



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

PRICE 3 CENTS.

VOL. 88. NO. 198.

BRITAIN ASKS HITLER FOR HIS COUNTER PROPOSALS

Invites Expression of German Views on Plan of Four Locarno Signatories for Settlement of Rhine Question.

FRENCH POINT TO THEIR CONCESSIONS

English Picture Occupation of Buffer Zone by International Troops as Brief — Reich Envoy Flies to Berlin.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 21.—British officials announced today that they had invited Reichsfuehrer Hitler to make counter-proposals to the terms offered by the other Locarno signatories for the settlement of the Rhine question.

These officials said the Germans were free to express their point of view and to make alternative suggestions for any provisions in the Locarno accord which they considered objectionable.

Tempering the sharpness of the peace plan announced in the British White Paper yesterday, London sent word to Hitler that the interim-period during which the proposed international force would occupy the Rhine zone would be "as short as the British can make it," and possibly only a few weeks.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden intended to go to Chequers, Prime Minister Baldwin's official country residence, late today, but said he would return to London at once should the Germans desire a conference.

French Point Out Concessions. Official French sources in London pointed out that France had made five major concessions in agreeing to the four-power proposal in return for which they had effected a virtual military alliance with Great Britain, Belgium and Italy.

The French listed as their concessions:

1. France took no immediate action in the Rhineland as the peace treaty permitted.

2. France agreed to a plan which does not include sanctions or punitive action against Germany.

3. France has dropped the stipulation that German troops must be removed from the Rhine zone.

4. France has agreed to drop the French-Russian mutual military assistance pact if The Hague Court of International Justice renders a decision against the two-power treaty.

5. The Hague Court's decision is favorable to France, it will not insist that Germany withdraw its troops from the Rhineland.

On receipt of the British invitation to make counter-proposals, Joachim von Ribbentrop, the German Ambassador-at-large, left for Berlin by plane, and League sources expected he would bring back suggestions for modification of the four-power plan.

The terms were formally considered by the League Council in secret session last night. The Locarno signatories proposed the creation of a new buffer zone in Germany under patrol of an international force to replace the once demilitarized Rhine zone, pending formulation of a new treaty, or submission of the French-Russian mutual assistance pact to the World Court at The Hague.

Summary of Proposals.

The elements of the proposals, as published in a British White Paper yesterday, are:

1. The German Government is invited to present its argument against the French-Russian mutual assistance pact to the Court of International Justice at The Hague.

2. All movement of troops or war material into the Rhineland is suspended and a limit placed on troops already here.

3. An international force from arms of the Locarno guarantor Powers is to be established and stationed in a buffer zone in Germany along the borders of France and Belgium until a new security treaty is drawn up. The zone would be 20 kilometers (12½ miles) wide, paralleling the frontier. German troops would be withdrawn from the zone.

4. An international commission would be set up to supervise the new zone.

5. A motion would be support-

Big Movie Salaries Listed In Report to Congress

Late Will Rogers Is Second to T. J. Watson, Head of International Business Machine, Who Gets \$364,432.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Big pay of movie stars and captains of industry in the calendar and fiscal year of 1934 were listed today in supplemental Treasury reports of corporation salaries over \$15,000 made to the House Ways and Means Committee.

Thomas J. Watson of New York, president of International Business Machine, topped the list with a salary of \$364,432.

He was followed closely by Will Rogers, now dead, who received \$24,434 from Fox Film Corporation. Janet Gaynor, also of Fox Films, received \$252,583. W. R. Sheehan, a Fox vice-president, received \$100,000.

More Fox Film Salaries.

Other Fox Film salaries made public were: Lew Ayres, actor, \$102,499; Richard Arlen, \$22,499; Warner Baxter, \$184,000; John Boles, \$57,750; Edward Burke, writer, \$91,500; Stephen Fethick, actor, \$18,216; Charles Farrell, actor, \$55,000; Norman Foster, actor, \$32,933; Sam Hellman, writer, \$32,025; Jason S. Jay, executive, \$49,583; Henry King, director, \$156,192; Edmund Lowe, actor, \$24,750; Jesse Lasky, producer, \$156,000; Sonya Levin, writer, \$58,500; Victor McLaglen, actor, \$30,000; Warner Oland, \$37,499; Ernest Pascal, writer, \$55,199; Al Rockett, producer, \$117,000; Spencer Tracy, actor, \$82,666; Shirley Temple, \$23,064; Philip Morris, Inc., paid L. B. McKitterick, president, \$99,071.

The International Mercantile Marine Co. paid President P. A. S. Franklin, \$64,904.

Harvey D. Gibson, president of the Manufacturers' Trust Co., New York, received \$23,957. Philip Morris, Inc., paid L. B. McKitterick, president, \$99,071.

The salary report made today supplements similar statements filed with Congress last January under the revenue act. A move is now under way in Congress to repeal the section which provides publicity for corporate salaries.

CLOUDY, SLIGHTLY WARMER TONIGHT; RAIN TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	51	9 a. m.	42
2 a. m.	48	10 a. m.	43
3 a. m.	47	11 a. m.	45
4 a. m.	46	12 Noon	45
5 a. m.	44	2 p. m.	47
6 a. m.	43	3 p. m.	52
7 a. m.	41	4 p. m.	55
8 a. m.	41	5 p. m.	56

*Indicates street reading.

Yesterday's high, 56 (8 p. m.); low, 33 (2 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness and some what warmer tonight; lowest temperature about 56; tomorrow rain and somewhat warmer.

MISSOURI: Increasing cloudiness, rain in west and north portions late tonight and tomorrow; somewhat warmer tonight; and in east and south portions tomorrow; cooler in northwest portion tomorrow afternoon.

ILLINOIS: Increasing cloudiness, rising temperature in west portion tonight; tomorrow rain, somewhat warmer except along Lake Michigan.

SUNSET 6:14. Sunrise (tomorrow) 6:01.

State of the Mississippi at St. Louis 18.2 feet, a fall of 0.1; at Grafton, Ill., 14.7 feet, a fall of 0.2; the Missouri at St. Charles, 16.3 feet, a fall of 0.1.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 21.—The weather outlook for the period March 23 to 28: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Generally fair except rain or snow about Wednesday or Thursday; temperatures mostly near normal.

5 DEVIL'S ISLAND FUGITIVES SET ADRIFT, RIP BOAT IN RUSE

ROBBERY SENTENCE REVERSED BECAUSE JURY WENT TO DANCE

By the Associated Press.

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, March 21.—Five men who escaped from Devil's Island, French penal colony, refused to leave here yesterday at the expiration of the four-month grace allowed them under the local law. Trinidad does not surrender such fugitives back to the French authorities but will not allow them refuge for more than four months.

Set adrift in the boat in which they arrived, the men opened the seam and called for help. When the police launch returned the boat was filling rapidly with water. The men were taken back to shore until repairs could be made. They will be taken to sea again today.

Rescued by Police of Port of Spain, Trinidad, and Will Be Taken to Sea Again Today.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW SUPREME COURT GRANTS NEW TRIAL TO WILLIAM DODSON IN MACON CASE.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 21.—Because a jury which convicted him attended a movie, went to a dance and joined a crowd of 2000 or 3000 seeing an exhibition train, William Dodson, alleged Macon (Mo.) robber, was granted a new trial today by the Supreme Court, Division No. 2.

"A jury should not be permitted to attend public gatherings," Judge Ernest M. Tipton held.

Dodson was convicted of robbing the Mattingly Bros.' Store on March 16, 1934, and was sentenced to five years' imprisonment.

Several Missouri chapters already have reached their quotas, according to regional Red Cross authorities. The first reporting was the Mississippi County Chapter at Charleston.

GEN'L AMERICAN LIFE SELLS 83 PCT. OF CAPITAL STOCK

41,000 Shares Out of Total of 50,000 Transferred to New Texas Corporation — Price Is \$2,499,000.

O'MALLEY SAYS HE WILL FIGHT DEAL

Insurance Official Declares Control of Firm Is Really Being Passed to Southwestern Life.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF A SALE OF A MAJORITY OF THE STOCK OF THE GENERAL AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY TO A NEW TEXAS CORPORATION WAS MADE TODAY BY WALTER W. HEAD, PRESIDENT OF GENERAL AMERICAN.

Quoted about the transaction by a Post-Dispatch reporter, State Insurance Superintendent R. E. Emery, O'Malley said at Columbia, Mo., that the deal was made without his knowledge or approval and that he would do his best to upset it.

Head's announcement said that 83 1/3 per cent of the capital stock of General American (41,666 shares out of the total of 50,000) was sold to the Southwest Investors' Corporation of Dallas for \$60 a share, a total of \$2,499,960. The stock was sold by the Equity Corporation, an Eastern holding company controlled by David M. Milton of New York, a son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller Jr.

O'Malley's Statement.

O'Malley said the transaction virtually amounted to sale of the General American stock to Southwestern Life, and he said the Southwest Investors' Corporation was a dummy corporation using the funds of Southwestern Life. Limitations of Texas law made it impossible for the Texas insurance company to hold the stock directly, he said.

Cost of the stock to the Milton group in 1933 was \$40 a share. Thus they realized a profit of \$33,320.

O'Malley commented on the fact that General American Life owns 52 1/2 per cent of the stock of Southwestern Life. This was purchased under a contract made by the old Missouri State Life Insurance Co., which General American took over.

It is obvious that by this transaction the purchasers gained control not only of General American but also of Southwestern Life, since the stock of the latter owned by General American was a majority.

List of Trustees.

The announcement of the sale said an irrevocable trust would be established under which the General American stock transferred to the Texas corporation would be voted for a long term of years. The trustees are to be Head, Thomas O. Moloney, chairman of Moloney Electric Co. of St. Louis, and Harry H. Langenberg, president of Langenberg Grain Co., St. Louis.

All three are directors of General American. This arrangement was said to assure continuity of control of General American in St. Louis.

Head said the transaction contemplated "mutualization" of General American. It was understood this would be accomplished by sale of the stock in the voting trust to the company for the purpose of mutualization.

Using false payrolls and paying out \$36 on three occasions when no work was done by the person receiving the money was charged against Fuller, Hanson, Reece and Webb.

Conspiracy to defraud the Government by having the name of C. S. Poland, a dead man, placed on the payroll was charged against W. J. Poland and Reece.

80 Houses Constructed.

Dalworthington Gardens was begun not as a relief movement but to help provide homes for the man who already had an income. Eighty houses were built and offered for sale with from three to seven acres.

It was intended for the owner to retain his employment but to use the plot of ground to increase his income and help pay for the home.

Under the operating plan, the houses were to be purchased at cost. Interest at 3 per cent is charged in buying a home and the purchaser has 30 years to complete payment.

Recently a Fort Worth American Legion Post investigated the project because a number of ex-soldiers were planning to buy homes there using their bonus as first payment.

The post reported that a man would have to have an income of at least \$125 a month in order to live at the Gardens.

Inquiry by Interior Department Resulted in Indictments.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Assistants to Rexford G. Tugwell said today an investigation of construction of Dalworthington homes near Arlington, Tex., was begun by the Interior Department before the project was transferred to the Resettlement Administration.

The investigation, which has resulted in indictment of nine men on charges of conspiracy to defraud, was referred to the Justice Department by the Interior Department, with approval by the Resettlement Administration.

FIRM ORGANIZED IN 1933.

The General American Life Insurance Co. was organized in 1933 to take over the Missouri State Life which was thrown into receivership in Circuit Court in St. Louis by O'Malley in August of that year. General American took over the Missouri State Life business under a contract approved by O'Malley, a lien of 50 per cent being placed on property reserves to compensate for impairment of Missouri State Life assets.

On Feb. 1, 1934, the Missouri State Life was taken over by the Red Cross for \$35,000.

The financial statement of General American at the close of 1935 listed assets of \$124,392,387, including \$23,397,817 policy loans.

GOAL FOR CITY AND COUNTY IS \$38,000; FUND TO GO FOR INDIVIDUAL AID.

About \$5000 in contributions have been received by the St. Louis Chapter of the Red Cross for Eastern flood sufferers. A goal of \$38,000 has been set for St. Louis and St. Louis County.

The contributions received to date include \$1000 from the International Shoe Co., the largest donation to date; \$500 from Anheuser-Busch, \$100 from Archbishop Glennon, \$50 from the Elks and \$35 from Quentin Roosevelt Post of the American Legion.

Chapter Chairman J. Lionberger Davis, in a statement today, pointed out that the entire responsibility for meeting relief needs of individual sufferers in the flooded territory is borne by the Red Cross.

Federal and State appropriations, he said, are utilized only for the repair of property.

Several Missouri chapters already have reached their quotas, according to regional Red Cross authorities.

The first reporting was the Mississippi County Chapter at Charleston.

NINE INDICTED, ACCUSED OF FRAUD ON FEDERAL JOB

Architect and Contractor of Subsistence Project Near Arlington, Tex., Among Defendants.

NAME OF DEAD MAN FOUND ON PAYROLL

Use of Inferior Pipe and Lumber in Construction of Dalworthington Gardens Alleged.

By the Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 21.—Nine men were under bond today on charges of conspiracy to defraud and using inferior pipe and lumber in construction of Dalworthington Gardens, a Federal subsistence homestead colony near Arlington, Tex.

Ten indictments were returned by a Federal grand jury after an investigation. Those who made \$1000 bonds were O. R. Reece, C. H. Hanson, W. R. Fuller, J. M. Webb, John T. Orr, F. A. Mote, W. J.

FLOOD SWEEPS HARTFORD, CONN.; MANY HOMELESS

Water of Connecticut River
10 Feet Deep in Some
Streets — City Without
Electricity.

HEAVY RAINFALL ADDS TO DISTRESS

250 Persons Marooned in Apartment Building — Streams Receding in Parts of New England.

By the Associated Press.

HARTFORD, Conn., March 21.—Heavy rainfall added to the flood danger today in Hartford, where the Connecticut River raged after reaching a record high. The city was virtually isolated, with many districts under 10 feet of water. Electric service failed entirely last night, and only a few telephone lines were in operation. The city has a population of more than 160,000.

Many families evacuated their homes, and more than 2000 refugees received food and shelter in schoolhouses. Two hundred fifty persons were marooned in an apartment building.

After raging for two days, the river at Hartford apparently had reached its crest, with a record high level of 37.5 feet at mid-morning. The Weather Bureau said the river was leveling off.

Hospitals encountered serious difficulty by the power failure. One hospital reported operations were performed by candlelight.

The Connecticut carried houses, barns and other debris on its crest to be emplaced in Long Island Sound.

Big Bridge Threatened.

Concern grew for the safety of the 1200-foot highway bridge spanning the river near Middletown, 16 miles below Hartford. Water reached the planking last night and a crew of watchmen was withdrawn.

Two oil tanks near the river bank only a half mile above the bridge shifted with the current during the night. Coast Guard craft stood ready to try to prevent their breaking loose and crashing down on a 40-year-old structure.

Middletown, like Hartford, was in darkness throughout the night and about 550 persons were homeless.

Harold E. Nearman of the Red Cross reported that in the face of extreme difficulties resulting from lack of light and communication all families needed aid in the Hartford area had been taken care of.

Short wave wireless was the only means of communication with East Hartford, a city of 18,000, directly across the river. There a vast inundated area could be seen with thousands of houses partly or wholly submerged.

Further Flood Damage.

The Park River, a small tributary of the Connecticut which flows through the center of the city, rose sharply. Backwater inundated several additional streets bordering the principal business district. Several parking stations along this stream were filled with automobiles, only the tops of which were visible.

Hotel Bond, largest in the city, was surrounded by water. Sandbags were placed at many intersections in an effort to stop the flow.

Cot Park was covered by 15 feet of water. Keepers had to shoot some animals in the park zoos when water neared the roof of their cage.

The Hartford Courant published its issue this morning in New Britain, 10 miles away, and the Hartford Times was preparing to bring out an edition this afternoon in New Haven.

From one large tenement house alone, near the Hartford Times building, 20 persons were carried down ladders and transported by boats to higher ground.

A wide area at the foot of Capitol Hill and in the vicinity of the railroad station was under water from the Park River.

So far the flood has brought two deaths to this city and numerous reports of floating bodies, all of them without substantiation. National Guardsmen patrolled the streets throughout the night.

Buses were rushed from other Connecticut cities to supplement those already on the streets in lieu of trolley service disrupted by the power failure.

New York State Situation.
In New York State rehabilitation forces repaired the damage done by floods, snow and sleet.

Estimates of the amount of loss accumulated slowly. In addition to two deaths, early surveys placed the property damage at more than \$3,000,000.

About 800 persons made homeless in the Binghamton and Albany sections were returning today to evacuated areas. Relief and health agencies distributed typhoid serum, disinfectants, food, clothing and other supplies.

At Binghamton 500 WPA workers spread sand over areas where the flood waters had withdrawn. The Red Cross distributed a ton of canned beef and 18,000 pounds of cereal to the destitute.

Flood waters continued to recede. At Binghamton, the Susquehanna and Chenango rivers dropped six

Policemen Covering Beat in Motorboat at Springfield, Mass.



Associated Press Wirephoto.

SCENE in the flood area as officers paused in their rounds to telephone to headquarters reports of flood conditions.

OHIO, KENTUCKY TOWNS FLOODED

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, March 21.—A blinding snowstorm, sharply falling temperatures and food shortages caused distress today to thousands of flood refugees as the Ohio River spread over lowland areas from Marietta to Cincinnati in Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky. The crest swept toward Huntington, W. Va., its force apparently abated in a slight degree.

Damage in New England.

In New England flood waters held many cities in their grip, although some rivers started to recede. Twenty-two dead had been counted in three days, and 100,000 persons were homeless. It appeared that damage would exceed \$100,000 in the six States.

Industry was at a standstill in the Connecticut and Merrimack valleys, where factories and mills had water in cellars. Transportation was crippled and telephone and telegraph facilities were straining under abnormal facilities.

The Merrimack River receded two feet since midnight at Lowell, Mass., but the business district remained under water.

Whipped by a high wind, the snow threatened to pile into high drifts which would block highways and hamper the work of relief organizations, in the Steubenville-Wheeling region.

Red Cross officials speeded their efforts to provide 5000 homes along the Jefferson County (Steubenville) Ohio River border with adequate clothing.

Hundreds of homeless throughout the most seriously affected area, which extended from Pittsburgh south to New Martinsville, W. Va., were without heat. The Weather Bureau forecast was "generally fair and rising temperatures" for tonight and Sunday.

The Ohio River, which caused from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 worth of damage to steel plants, potters and mines between East Liverpool and Wheeling, W. Va., was back in its banks and falling steadily. Weather Bureau forecasters said the snow would have no effect on the river.

At Ashland, Catlettsburg and other towns on the Kentucky side, east of Portsmouth, the flood was described as "high water" in comparison with destructive floods in 1933 and 1913.

The Miller's River dam, near Cincinnati, felt the most concern. A 65-foot crest was expected to cover half the town of 1800.

Meteorologist W. C. Devereaux at Cincinnati revised slightly downward his prediction of the crest to which the Ohio River would rise and said a high stage of 59 feet would be reached at Portsmouth, O., late tomorrow and at Cincinnati late Monday. Previously he had predicted a possible maximum of 60 feet at each place. Portsmouth has a river wall.

Proctorville, an Ohio village of 1000, was isolated when the waters covered its streets. Thousands of residents fled before the onrushing waters.

Residents of Marietta watched the water fall slowly. It was 10 feet deep in their streets Thursday.

**SCHUSCHNIGG AND GOEMBOES
VISIT ITALIAN PARLIAMENT**

President of Chamber, in Welcome,
Says Friendship Has Been
"Reinforced."

By the Associated Press.

ROME, March 21.—Premier Mussolini of Italy, Chancellor Schuschnigg of Austria and Premier Goemboes of Hungary visited the Italian Parliament today after the first of a series of conferences from which is expected to come a new tri-power Danubian agreement.

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First Dance at Baker U. a Flop.

BALDWIN, Kan., March 21.—Students at Baker University, a Methodist College, finally won a long fight for the right to hold school dances, barred since the university was founded in 1858. It was necessary, however, to call off the first dance because of the students' lack of interest. Advance sales were not sufficient to pay an orchestra.

Detailed reports coming from Williamsport after a three-day isolation indicated damage of \$2,000,000 to \$8,000,000. The business district was damaged heavily by flood and fires. Medical supplies, food and clothing were rushed there and to Lock Haven.

A quarantine was ordered at Sunbury after nearly 100 cases of contagious diseases were reported. The number of homeless and destitute

PRESIDENT ALLOTS \$25,000,000 MORE FOR FLOOD RELIEF

Continued From Page One.

of defendants for a change of venue" and assigned the case to the court of Judge Louis Nolt.

Rosegrant's lawyer contended on appeal that Judge McElhinney was in error in proceeding in this action under the provisions of Section 14,626, Revised Statutes of 1929, which specifically prescribes the manner of handling changes of venue in the Thirteenth Judicial District (St. Louis County). It was argued that he should have proceeded under Sections 3749 and 3851, generally covering applications for changes of venue in Missouri.

OVERRULING this contention, the Court held that the defense should have made its exception to Judge McElhinney's ruling when he transferred the case to Judge Nolt. The application to disqualify Judge Mueller and any exceptions taken should have been incorporated in the defense's bill of exceptions, to preserve the alleged errors for review on appeal, it was stated.

"The State's Attorney in the argument called upon appellant's attorney to explain how the tarvala, how the oil from Fiedler's place got on the floor of Dr. Kelley's car, and appellant contends the argument is an erroneous argument.

"Prosecuting Attorneys are not precluded from making effective arguments. Based upon facts in the record, unwarranted inferences and unsound arguments are not ground for reprimand or error.

This and other arguments of counsel for the State mentioned in the motion for new trial were expressions of conclusions drawn from the evidence in the case, and pro.

"Although set forth in the record proper," the Commissioner wrote, "we fail to find appellant's application to disqualify Judge McElhinney, or any exception to the action therein, in the bill of exception."

"Shotgun" Generalities.

Commissioner Bohling pointed out that a number of the assignments of error in attacking the transfer of the case to Judge Nolt's division were not specific. In this connection he recalled the law governing motions for new trial was amended in 1925, doing away with the old so-called "shotgun" motion, filled with generalities, and requiring grounds of alleged error be stated in detail and with particularity.

Harry L. Hopkins, WPA Administrator, informed the President he could put 250,000 WPA workers on the rehabilitation job in the 10 states where property losses are heaviest — Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and Ohio.

The President announced that emergency projects would be given preference in all cases.

Announcement of Allotment.

The White House announcement follows:

"The President today allocated to the Works Progress Administration \$25,000,000 for repairs or replacements of publicly owned property or utilities which had been destroyed or damaged by floods. This sum, which is in addition to the \$18,411,633

made on Feb. 29, will be apportioned to the stricken States as

needed. In making the allocation, the President has given the Works Progress Administration blanket authority to restore roads, streets, bridges, sewers, water and electric plants, and other damaged public properties."

"Among the purposes sought to be accomplished by the enactment of the amendment of 1925 to now Sec. 3735," the Commissioner said, "was the elimination of vague generalities in motions for new trial and the presentation of the precise issue relied upon to the trial court and upon appeal, to the appellate court to the end primarily that the error, if any, be presented and corrected in the trial court, and not held undisclosed until presented to the appellate court, if perchance it then be disclosed and presented in appellant's brief.

"There was substantial evidence establishing the offense, the existence of the conspiracy and appellant's participation therein. The statements of the co-conspirators made in the furtherance of the conspiracy, although out of the presence of the appellant, were generally held that conditions along the airways were unsatisfactory.

At that hearing, Mount testified, he expressed the hope it would not "take a serious accident" to awaken the bureau to the validity of his charges.

"That was just five days before Senator Cutting was killed in an air crash in my state," Senator Clark (Dem.) Missouri, supplied.

Mount said the Air Commerce Bureau of the department should get an "outside" board to pass on the responsibility for aviation accidents. "The Department of Commerce is always finding someone else to blame," he declared.

Harris testified that it was impossible to inject new ideas of safety. Hajim said he was removed because he criticized "inefficient" personnel.

"I found that you are not allowed to complain," he said, "as matter how inefficient you find things."

**St. Louis County Deputy Looking
for Rosegrant Since Yesterday.**

St. Louis County deputies have been seeking Rosegrant, who formerly resided at 7940 Natural Bridge road with his wife and three children, since yesterday noon, when a telegraphic order for his arrest was received from the Marshal of the Supreme Court.

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Triplets Follow Two Sets of Twins

KINGSTON, Tenn., March 21.—A set of triplets—two girls and one boy—has been added to the two sets of twins of Mr. and Mrs. Mix, farm tenants three miles east of Kingston. The triplets were born Thursday night. Mrs. Mix is 34 years old. The Mixes, married 11 years, now have 10 children

friends who were present, testified that Mrs. Muench was dancing there that night, that her partner strongly resembled Rosegrant and that both seemed unusually interested in what was going on at the Kelley's lane.

First Man Tried.

ROSEGRANT'S defense was the all to the effect that he was at home, ill, at the time of the kidnapping. One of his alibi witnesses, Adolf Klinger, insurance salesman, Felix McDonald, Bart David, John C. Johnson and Tommy Wilders, McDonald was convicted in January, 1935, and was sentenced to 60 years in prison. Awaiting decision on his appeal he is serving a 10-year sentence in the prison at Jefferson City for robbery in the attempted kidnapping of Oscar Johnson, principal of the St. Louis Symphony Society, less than four months after the Kelley's case was filed.

Davit has not been tried for the Kelley case, but since his arrest was not supported by any evidence.

"Appellants' argument touching a similar attack on the indictment states 'kidnapping for reward' contains no demand or other overt act" for the expected reward as that would be a demand for ransom," the Commissioner said. "We do not understand how the intention of the abductors is necessarily affected by what some third party might do. What the abductors do evidences their intent; and from the fact that they made a demand for ransom, it is plain the offense is committed for the purpose and with the intention of extortion."

Repeating, in another part of the opinion, that technical arguments by the defense against the indictment were not well taken, the Commissioner remarked that some of the contentions of the defense were "hypothetical."

PLOYEES AIR BUREAU SENATORS

GENERAL STRIKE THREATENED IN CITY WPA DISPUTE

"This is Only Beginning,"
Say Union Men Who
Called PWA Walkouts to
Support Demands.

CONFERENCE HELD WITH THE MAYOR

He Declines to Intercede
in Fight and Is Told
"This Will Wreck Your
Administration."

Threats of a general strike in St. Louis unless the demands of American Federation of Labor local unions for a percentage of Works Progress Administration work are met immediately were voiced at a meeting yesterday afternoon of union leaders. Federal public works officials and Mayor Dickmann. The unions, last Monday, called strikes on 22 Public Works Administration jobs here in an effort to enforce their demands on the city.

The meeting, held in the chambers of the Board of Aldermen at City Hall, was marked by such expressions from the labor side as "this is only the beginning," "we don't propose to be kicked around" and "we want action." Several speakers also suggested to Mayor Dickmann that he will wreck your administration.

Luther Harris, former bureau chief and now Air Lines operating manager in New York, told the latter asserted they had improvement in mind but without re-

Uutterback recognises an investigation by a bureau committee to conduct. At that told the committee that safety regulations, inadequate, radio too weak, and conditions along the airways unsatisfactory. Hearing, Mount expressed the hope it is a serious accident" bureau to the validities.

Just five days before was killed in an my state," Senator Missouri supplied.

The Air Commerce department should board to pass on for aviation safety.

Department of Commodity findings someone he declared.

Told it was impossible new ideas of him said he was removed

he criticised "inefficient"

that you are not complain," he said, "no inefficient you find

Two Sets of Twins, Tenn., March 21—Two girls and a boy added to the two of Mr. and Mrs. Lukeants three miles east.

The triplets, were

last night. Mrs. Mix, married

have 10 children

were present, testified

lunch was dancing

that her partner

abused Rosegrant,

and unusually inter-

was going on at the

Defense.

defense was an alli-

ment that he was at home,

one of the kidnappers,

Adolph

insurance salesman,

subsequently was

charge of perjury in

after Rosegrant's

soliciting Attorney C.

of St. Louis Coun-

try, was crowded

home from Clayton,

of his car he suffered

effects of which he is

more, than 17

son killing, "Bab-

"Jackie" Arnes were

charge of murder.

or of the notorious

is serving a term in

Straz Island, Cal., for

a Federal agent

on \$20,000 bond.

LECTURES

Melbourne

and Lindell Aves.

KHILANANDA

representative of the

Order of Indus-

March 24th, 8 P. M.

MASTER OF INDIA

March 25th, 8 P. M.

PRACTICAL LIFE

March 26th, 8 P. M.

EXPERIENCES OF

AND WEST

PCST-DISPATCH

JOSPEH FULTON

12, 1936.

MAIN 1111

the Pulitzer Publishing

Co. and Oliver Street,

metropolitan, 17, 1936,

St. Louis, Mo., under the

ASSOCIATED PRESS

REVIEW OF CIRCULATIONS

Free is exclusively distributed

to the local news media.

or otherwise credited in this

issue, the local news media

are also reserved for

by Mail or Advance

order, or dealer service

not available.

one year — \$1.00

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress, and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be distinctly independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Two River Fronts.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In your issue of March 14 was a picture of the St. Louis river front. It was not a pleasing picture, quite true, but compared to the East St. Louis river front, it might be considered beautiful.

St. Louis controls its river front and may improve it, if the people so desire, but the river front on the East Side is controlled—not owned—by a private monopoly. On the St. Louis side of the Mississippi River, the right of the people to make use of it is not questioned, but on the East St. Louis side, a private monopoly excludes the public. On the west side, steamboats may land and the business interests have the right of water transportation. But not so on the east side. East St. Louis occupies a unique position—it is situated on a navigable stream, and yet not on a navigable stream.

Twenty or 30 years ago, an effort was made through the Commercial Club to make the East St. Louis river front free and to permit steamboats plying on the river to land. Among the arguments used by the Wiggins terminal monopoly in opposition thereto was the presentation of a most beautiful picture showing the river front with flower beds and parks. After the Commercial Club dropped the fight, the private monopoly forgot the covenant. The monopoly treated the covenant as that fellow Hitler treated the Versailles Treaty and the Locarno pact.

As an evidence of good intention, East St. Louis was promised a new Relay Depot. This was likewise forgotten.

Because of the power of the Wiggins terminal monopoly, public officials fear to incur its ill will, and no move is made to secure an open river front or for the erection of a new Relay Depot.

It is gratifying indeed to learn that St. Louis has a Mayor and Board of Aldermen who have determined to beautify your river front. The first view that one crossing the bridge from the East Side obtains of your great city is the river front. A beautiful river front will give the stranger a favorable view of your city. To beautify it as planned will be well worth all the money expended.

FRANK C. SMITH.

Argues for Smaller Families.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
PERHAPS I may enter the latest controversy about the birth control question by passing a remark or two after reading Ada Mary Goetz's recent letter.

We all agree with her that "Christ would not go among the poverty-stricken, in and about the slums and the filth, the squalor and human wreckage of Jerusalem, advocating birth control." But would He have told them to make worse their plight by having more children?

We are living in a rare era. We cannot depend completely upon spiritual guidance—in this matter, we must use common sense, too. This would be a happier and saner world if, by having two or three children instead of six or seven, additional miseries would be avoided. No one denies that it is right and proper just to have children, but human gullions easily distort the privilege. Cannot our poorer class stop itsavid resort to religion, come down to earth and fashion for itself—and the rest of the populace—a happier existence through smaller, normal families?

E. H. KEELER.

The Airport as Amusement Center.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
ST. LOUIS is known the country over for its fine municipal airport. The Department of Commerce has commissioned it with the highest possible safety rating. With its new administration building, weather bureau, concrete apron and numerous other facilities, it is indeed something to be proud of.

There have been various outspoken reports lately as to Lambert Field's 16-mile distance from the heart of St. Louis. True as that fact may be, it is too late now to do anything about it. However, this letter is principally based on that thought.

The hot days and nights of last summer produced an amazing gathering at the field to get cooled off, view special demonstrations, etc. The coming summer promises an even larger patronage. Our local airport has solved the warm weather problem of the "what-to-do and where-to-go" mass idea. A nice ride, with a definite terminus and such interesting things to see, plus peanuts, popcorn, soda and what have you, seems to have done the trick.

That is all very well for automobile owners, but what of those who lack the four-wheeled luxury? Take a car or bus? Well, the street cars no longer run to the airport; they run past it. The bus fare is 25 cents each way. Busses start from the Wellington loop. A few trips at that rate for his summer enjoyment, and the working man can begin selling shoestrings. Besides, when the bus arrives at St. Charles and Brown roads, you are vaulted into a service car for the rest of the way. Couldn't a more direct route, with somewhat of a reduction in price for the round trip, be effected by the company for the summer months? At 50 cents to the field and back, trips with mommer, popper and little brother and sister along are out of the question.

I am certain that folks are willing to pay for transportation to this wonderful municipal attraction, but hardly at the present fares.

MEL KAMPE.

POLITICS IN THE WPA.

A resolution introduced by Senator Davis, Pennsylvania Republican, to investigate charges of political misuse of the WPA has been reported to the Senate by the Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Departments, headed by Senator Lewis of Illinois, the Democratic whip. It should be promptly adopted by the Senate.

Work-relief, obviously, should be administered without regard to party labels. That is, on the one hand there should be no political favoritism in the distribution of relief jobs among the unemployed, and on the other no attempt by candidates for office to make political use of those on relief rolls or relief project staffs. Yet complaints are coming from first one place and then another to the effect that party politics and the WPA are becoming co-workers.

Senator Holt, youngest member of the Senate in point of years, has made the gravest charges thus far raised in Congress against the WPA. Discussing conditions in West Virginia, the State he represents, he has told the Senate that expenditures have been "reckless and extravagant" and "politically controlled."

Complaints about politics in the administration of relief in Pennsylvania led Senator Davis to propose the inquiry.

Reports from Illinois are nothing less than shocking. WPA project supervisors, it is charged, have been ordered to support Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Kelly-Nash machine candidate for Governor, as they want to hold their jobs. Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, has hit out at this by writing all State administrators that no WPA employee shall be employed or discharged because of his political preferences, that none is required to contribute to the support of any party and that none shall solicit donations for a party.

But however scrupulous Mr. Hopkins may be, whether or not politics enters into the WPA will be determined in the main by local administrators. Good intentions at Washington are not enough.

Clearly what is needed is a Senate committee to keep watch, particularly during the months leading through the various primaries to the November election. In the past, Senate committees charged with checking up on excessive campaign expenditures have rendered yeoman service. A committee instructed to watch for and expose misuses of the WPA would be every whit as valuable.

CAREER-MAN MacMURRAY.

John Van Antwerp MacMurphy has presented his credentials to President Kemal Ataturk as the new American Ambassador to Turkey. This is more than a change in the diplomatic corps. It directs attention as well to what in some ways is the most remarkable of the "career" careers in our foreign service.

The explanation is simple—and significant. Washington, D. C., a city about half the size of St. Louis, has a newspaper, the Star, which carries a greater volume of advertising than any other newspaper in the United States—not greater merely in proportion to population, but absolutely. It printed in 1935 about 2,500,000 more aggregate lines of advertising than the New York Times and about 6,650,000 more than the Post-Dispatch, the eighth newspaper in the country in this respect.

The explanation is simple—and significant. Washington, because of the Government payroll, has a high level of purchasing power. The comparative prosperity of the city, as reflected in the advertising figures, is a vivid illustration of what we should have in the country at large if we could find the magic formula for distributing adequate purchasing power among the people.

In other words, if we could solve the problem of unemployment.

the councils are held. The whole set of proposals must bear the tinge of insincerity while it contains this provision, so obviously unacceptable from the Nazi viewpoint. Unless another concession removes this point, the outlook for the discussions is dark.

THE OHIO HOAX.

Senator Borah opened his campaign at Youngstown Thursday night for Ohio's delegation to the Republican national convention. His nominal opponent Robert A. Taft, who is making the fight as a "favorite son," Mr. Taft is not a candidate for the nomination. The Ohio delegation, should it be pledged to him, will enter the convention as so many pawns, to be pushed about as the bosses will. Mr. Borah's real opponent, at this time, is Gov. Landon of Kansas, and it is to him the Ohio delegation, if instructed for Mr. Taft, will be delivered, according to the present set-up.

In his Youngstown speech, Mr. Borah asked this question: "Why in the name of all the gods should not the men who seek the nomination come to you and ask for their support?" It is a fair question. The trite answer is, of course, that the game isn't played that way. A "favorite son" delegation is, in effect, an uninstructed delegation. It is another card to be tucked up the machine's sleeve.

This Ohio primary is not an edifying spectacle. As the son of a father uniquely honored by the Republican party, Robert A. Taft adds no luster to his moral stature in lending his name and prestige to a piece of political practice which, however sanctified by custom and success, is a species of imposition. The purpose of the primary as a test of the party's preference is voided by this trickery.

And Gov. Landon is a silent partner. The procedure does not look any better, sound any better, smell any better because it is called strategy.

IF—

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TOLEDO TAKES UP A SUGGESTION.

Complimenting the move in St. Louis to mark 505 Chestnut street as the place where Justice Louis D. Brandeis began the practice of law in 1878, the Toledo Blade tells its readers that this is a pointer for Toledoans who have forgotten, if they ever knew, that Chief Justice Morrison R. Waite was long a resident of their city. We welcome the Blade's interest and hope that other communities which should be identified with the development of past and present members of the Supreme Court will come to share it. Frederick, Md., is conscious of its association with Chief Justice Taney, and Fauquier County, Va., will never forget John Marshall. But do Chicagoans ever pause to think that Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller developed in their city? Does it mean anything to the people of Cincinnati that Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase was a Cincinnati? Edward Douglass White lived in New Orleans, Oliver Ellsworth in Hartford, Conn., Joseph Story in Cambridge, Mass. Residents of these cities and of other cities associated with the careers of the men who have made the Supreme Court the great institution which it is owe them the tribute of appreciative remembrance.

NOT A SKELETON.

Inquiry into the affairs of the A. T. & T. shows that some of telephone holding company's subsidiaries have been doing business with folks on the other side of the legal railroad tracks. They have been furnishing facilities for gamblers. When gamblers got into difficulties, the telephone people at times were friendly and helpful.

The deplorable affair has been happily explained. Over-zealous employees, loyal and ambitious, acted without the knowledge of Grand Headquarters. That's the way President Gifford feels about it. "We certainly don't want to deal with people who are breaking the law," he said. Later reminded by an examiner that he had once declared the company had no objections to investigations, since "we have no skeletons to hide," he stood pat on the assertion, remarking he wouldn't call the gambling episode "a skeleton."

Perhaps it isn't a skeleton. Still, Mr. Gifford would hardly call it the magic casket containing a lock of Portia's hair.

The old Greeks, it seems, had mumps. In fact, they had everything, and the word for it.

NAME-CALLING GOES WRONG.

Col. Rafael Franco, military leader in the Chaco war, was exiled from Paraguay last Feb. 6 by President Ayala, on a charge of plotting a Communist uprising. The official decree charged him with "being in contact or connivance with subversive elements, instigated or aided by Soviet organizations." A short time later, a military revolt removed Ayala from office. Franco returned from his exile, which had lasted 13 days, and became head of the Government. Instead of raising the hammer and sickle, he imposed an avowedly Fascist totalitarian state on Paraguay. Now his Government has followed that step by raids, arrests and deportation of Communist leaders.

The results show that Col. Franco is anything but the Communist he had been officially labeled. It is an illuminating instance of the worthlessness of political name-calling. This country is entering a campaign in which some contenders will be called Communists by their opponents, and others (sometimes the same men) will be labeled Fascists. The epithets are rarely a sound guide, as Paraguay is now finding out.

As the watchdog of the Treasury, Congressman Jack Cochran makes Cerberus look like a Maltese kitten.



ALMOST UNDER.

No More Sectional Lines

Former division between East and West has vanished in face of problems shared by all sections, writer says; national emergency and proved folly of temporizing have shown people need for courageously facing future together; Mississippi River can no longer divide, in sentiment or purpose, a nation facing a common crisis.

Frank L Perrin in the Christian Science Monitor.

ST. LOUIS.

HERE comes a new and somewhat refreshing realization that across the dividing line between the East and West, to which it has always seemed, roughly, to be the Mississippi River, there has been built, even within the last few months, a sentimental but nonetheless substantial bridge of understanding. This comes to me here bringing a sense of gratification, of hope and of faith in the enduring stability of those institutions which represent, in a democracy, the safeguards of individual liberty.

The brief survey which I am now making has afforded the opportunity to meet and talk with men whose prejudices once persuaded them to regard sectional lines between East and West almost as jealously and critically as those of an earlier generation appraised the line between North and South. In the latter case, a long and bitter war removed the barrier, and even the memories of men and women recall, year by year, less poignantly and less resentfully, the ordeal of chastisement.

I am constrained to write of him here because of what seemed to me the wise, though perhaps trite, observation that we no longer have a territorial frontier somewhere in the distance. You and I have heard this said or seen it written or in print many times.

Perhaps we even thought of it ourselves in moments of cogitation. But it came with convincing and revealing force and emphasis when the Governor observed that now the frontier is at our very doors, whether we live in Massachusetts, New York, Wisconsin or Kansas. That is "where the West begins."

The place and time of trial and testing is here and now. There is no fabled promised land of milk and honey, to be sought out vicariously and cultivated by what is happening to him.

Taxes are disguised as far as possible and are so constructed as to be indirect rather than otherwise. If the taxpayer does not realize he is paying, he is not nearly as likely to complain, even in the doubtful contingency that he finally does discover fully what is happening to him.

I believe there is hopeful portent in the realization that an increasingly large number of American citizens are becoming economically conscious. There is not the slightest doubt that more people are giving serious thought to these things than formerly—vastly more than in 1932, and appreciably more than last November, when I met and talked with them in these Middle states.

"Old Man River," encouraged by the assistance given by the Missouri, at the confluence just above St. Louis, is putting on a spectacular spring exhibition. From the more remote Northern areas, the waters are just beginning to add their quota. River steamboats, hoarse and a little wheezy following their long sleep in icebound rivers, are chugging about busily and importantly as our trains rounds the bend preparatory to its flight across Illinois and her neighbors farther east. But the Mississippi, even at flood, can no longer divide, in sentiment or purpose, the peoples of the East and West.

If the average man who buys a pack of cigarettes in Memphis had to drop 6 cents into a box marked for the Federal Government, 4 cents into a box marked for Tennessee and pay the retailer 7 cents, it may be logically guessed that it would not be long until the cigarette smokers had an entirely different picture of the tobacco tax.

Another analysis that is comparatively easy to make is that of the tax cost of owning and operating an automobile, especially if the individual keeps any record of the amount of gasoline and oil used. We dare say the average motorist will be somewhat surprised if he will take the trouble to do it.

The important thing, however, is to realize that this hidden tax element enters into the cost to us of practically everything we buy or use. It is a part of the cost you pay. It is a part of the cost of telephone and telegraph service. It lurks in the cost of cabbage or caviar. In a word, it is everywhere you turn.

The hope of remedy is as strong as the will to realize that what is being done to them as well as what is being done for them by government.

CUTTING THE MOTOR TOLL.

From the Albany (N. Y.) Knickerbocker Press.

A sad commentary upon modern America.

In the two-year survey by Northwestern University in 38 leading cities showing an increase in accidents decrease in communities when the traffic law convictions run heavier and increase where they are lighter. Detroit

appropriately for the motor capital, led with an increase of 81 per cent in law enforcement and a decrease of 14 per cent in the auto death rate.

The Rev. AUGUSTUS

Born in Germantown, Pa., in 1862, Koewig, a

Methodist minister, graduated from Princeton

University in 1882 and was ordained in 1884.

He served as pastor of First Methodist Church in Ballwin, Mo., for 17 years, and

tired 17 years ago.

He died in 1928, leaving a wife, four sons,

22 grandchildren and a

granddaughter.

R. C. Graham

By Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES

Robert Cunningham, English author, died

young congestion

deaths. He was 84.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, March 21.—TRIPLE A ADMINISTRATOR T. C. DAVIS can have the job of bossing the new farm program when he returns from his European junket, but insiders don't believe he will take it. Instead, he is expected to step out of the Agriculture Department completely and be placed in charge of the President's re-election campaign in the farm belt. . . . John Hamilton, 44-year-old generalissimo of Gov. Alf Landon's forces, once was opposed by Landon when Hamilton ran for the Kansas gubernatorial nomination. . . . During the argument on the Guffey Coal Act before the Supreme Court, Justice McReynolds, who had opposed every New Deal measure considered by the tribunal, sent out for a copy of "Who's Who" and spent considerable time thumbing its pages. . . . The order slashing railroad and Pullman rates brought the Interstate Commerce Commission a new experience. Instead of the protests and complaints usually flooding it after one of its decrees, the commission received hundreds of complimentary messages. . . . Due to the remarkable success of the United States Mediation Board in settling railroad labor disputes—153 since last July 1—the organized aviation pilots are seeking legislation giving the agency jurisdiction over controversies arising between them and the airlines. The bill has passed the Senate, is now pending in the House. . . . Senator Rush Holt, commenting on a statement by relief boss Harry Hopkins denying the existence of any graft in the West Virginia WPA: "I don't know where Mr. Hopkins bought his whitewash, but if I could have had the contract for the whitewash he used in his report, I could retire for life on just the commission."

Harvard Rebuff.

THE Post Office Department turned down a request by Harvard—the president's alma mater—for a special stamp to commemorate its 300th anniversary. Reason given for the rejection: The department did not want to establish the precedent of putting out special stamp issues for universities. . . . The first proposal in a six-point farm program for the Republican party, outlined by Senator Arthur Capper in the latest issue of the "Young Republican," calls for exactly the same kind of plan the administration put through Congress following the loss of the AAA. . . . When Representative Sol Bloom, socially-ambitious Tammanyite, entertains, he takes no chances that the news won't get to the press. He sends out a formal release listing his guests. . . . The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation is working pell-mell under which some 50 financially unstable banks will be merged with stronger institutions. . . . When New Jersey's bulky Senator W. Warren Barbour offered a resolution to investigate Prof. Rex Tugwell's Resettlement administration, a wag in Resettlement observed: "Barbour, eh? I suppose he wants to trim our over-head."

Bonus Payment.

ALTHOUGH the first bonus payment bonds are scheduled to be issued around June 15, Veterans Bureau officials say that it will be August before the bonds go out in volume. . . . It is not difficult to guess who is representative Frank

RECORD INCOME TAX PAYMENT IN EIGHTH ILLINOIS DISTRICT

Collections in First Quarter Instalments \$2,032,558, Collector Dallman Reports.

Establishment of an all-time record for payment of income taxes for the first quarter in the Eighth Illinois District, comprising 72 of the 102 Illinois counties, was reported yesterday by V. Y. Dallman, Collector of Internal Revenue at Springfield.

For the first 15 days of March the total income taxes collected was \$2,032,558, as compared with the \$1,902,077 collected during the corresponding period in 1935, an increase of \$702,481 for 1936. Information on the total taxes paid was not yet available.

Dallman interpreted the increase as a reflection of an increase in business. "Even more significant than these record-breaking totals," the report continues, "is the large increase in the number of tax returns and in the number of individuals and corporations showing increased profits."

The REV. AUGUST KOEWING DIES

Retired Methodist Minister Succumbs at 86 in Ballwin.

Funeral services for the Rev. August Koewing, a retired Methodist Episcopal minister, who died yesterday at his home in Ballwin, Mo., will be held Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. at the Salem Methodist Episcopal Church in Ballwin, with burial at Leslie, Mo.

Born in Germany, the Rev. Mr. Koewing, who was 86 years old, was ordained in 1882 and held pastorates in Missouri towns, including Leslie, Mount Vernon and Moberly. He retired 17 years ago. Surviving are his wife, four sons, four daughters, 22 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

R. C. Graham, Author, Dies.

BUENOS AIRES, March 21.—Robert Cunningham Graham, English author, died yesterday of a lung congestion after a brief illness. He was 84 years old.

HOUSE TO START TAX BILL HEARINGS IN ABOUT A WEEK

Doughton Says It Will Take Up Proposed Levy on Undistributed Corporation Income First.

MEASURE STILL IN SUB-COMMITTEE

No Definite Decision Reached on Schedule, or on Proposed 'Windfall' or Processing Rates.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Chairman Doughton announced today that the House Ways and Means Committee would start open hearings a week from Monday on President Roosevelt's \$782,000,000 tax program.

He said the committee probably would take up the proposed levy on undistributed corporation income first, with Treasury officials as witnesses.

A sub-committee, which has been working on the tax bill for two weeks and a half, is to file a report to the full committee as the basis for the hearings.

Doughton said no decision had been reached on new processing taxes or a "windfall" levy.

President Roosevelt suggested that \$620,000,000 additional Federal revenue be raised by taxes on corporation dividends and undistributed earnings and the rest by new processing levies and a "windfall" tax on return or unpaid AAA processing taxes.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.,

Studying Windfall Tax.

The windfall tax occupied the sub-committee this morning, but Chairman Samuel E. Hill asserted "we haven't come to any decision as to rates or on any phase of the situation at all."

He said the members had in mind a very high rate of perhaps 80 to 90 per cent and the classification of the windfall tax in a new category.

Hill disclosed that schedules originally submitted by the Treasury to carry out the President's corporation tax suggestion still were under consideration. These provided graduated rates of 20 to 37½ per cent, starting on net income up to \$2000 and going up to \$40,000 or more.

The sub-committee, however, decided that that would not allow corporations sufficient opportunity to build up reserves and worked out a tentative schedule of its own.

It called for a 15 per cent tax on corporations which held back up to 10 per cent of their net income, graduated up to 55 per cent for those withholding 30 per cent or more.

Hill said the sub-committee "feels that we ought to have a tax on windfalls."

Preferential Treatment.

He added that members apparently were opposed to giving corporations that have not amassed reserves a preferential treatment under the corporation tax in comparison with those that have acquired surpluses.

The sub-committee learned that, in addition to taxing corporate income withheld from distribution, one Treasury schedule also would tax—at a high rate—the amount of net income held back to pay the taxes.

Some sub-committee members said money held back to pay taxes should not be taxed and that the entire corporation schedule should be revised so as to exempt such money and still raise the \$620,000 sought.

The sub-committee reached a tentative agreement to apply a flat 22½ per cent tax on net income of corporations which are prevented by state or Federal law or contractual obligations from making dividends.

The committee has reached a tentative agreement also to place a 33½ per cent tax on dividends going to foreign owners of stock in American corporations and at the same time require them to file returns on all their income. Then, if the income tax were lower than the tax on dividends, they would be eligible for refunds of the difference.

Report Opposing Tax.

Fred H. Clausen, manufacturer of Horicon, Wis., in a report for the Federal Finance Committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, told the subcommittee an undivided profits tax would harm weak corporations.

In a report, he said: "A corporation with a comfortable surplus might find it possible to pay out a large proportion of its earnings and still be in a safe position to escape the tax, while a weaker one with little or no accumulated surplus or a newly organized corporation which has had no opportunity to build up a surplus, would encounter serious difficulties in attempting to accumulate one."

Plattsmouth School Burns.

PLATTSMOUTH, Mo., March 21.—Secretary of the Navy Swanson has suffered a setback in his fight against pleurisy and a rib fracture, Capt. C. G. Thomas said at the Naval Hospital today. An early morning bulletin said Swanson had a fairly good night and was resting comfortably.

Morgan Views Flower Show Exhibit



J. PIERPONT MORGAN,

HEAD of the international banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., sees his own exhibit of cyclamen at the twenty-third annual International Flower Show at Grand Central Palace, New York, which exhibit was awarded a second prize.

CATHOLIC EDUCATIONAL NAVAL CONFERENCE CONFERENCE IN CITY ACCEPTS 6-YEAR PACT

Sessions of One-Day Meeting Held in St. Louis U. Law Auditorium.

Treaty Bars Building of 10,000-Ton Cruisers—U. S. Registers Reservation.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 21.—The London naval conference approved today the final draft of a new six-year treaty and announced the document would be signed by the United States, Great Britain and France next Wednesday.

Norman H. Davis, head of the American delegation, registered an official reservation that the United States would consider itself released from the large cruiser limitation stipulation if Great Britain should build more than 70 cruisers.

The treaty provides that no 10,000-ton cruisers shall be constructed for six years.

Speakers on the morning program were the Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy S. J., director of the St. Louis University department of psychology; Sister M. Etheldreda of Ruma, Ill.; the Rev. Martin B. Heilig, associate dean of St. Mary's Junior College at O'Fallon, Mo., and Brother Ambrose J. Loosbrock S. M., principal of the Belleville Catholic High School.

Movies on Volcanoes.

Talking motion pictures produced by the University of Chicago Press, dealing with the atmosphere and with volcanoes, were to be shown before the start of the afternoon session.

Sectional meetings were on the afternoon program, with separate meetings for high school teachers, elementary school teachers, librarians and vocational guidance directors.

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Report Opposing Tax.

Fred H. Clausen, manufacturer of Horicon, Wis., in a report for the Federal Finance Committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, told the subcommittee an undivided profits tax would harm weak corporations.

In a report, he said: "A corporation with a comfortable surplus might find it possible to pay out a large proportion of its earnings and still be in a safe position to escape the tax, while a weaker one with little or no accumulated surplus or a newly organized corporation which has had no opportunity to build up a surplus, would encounter serious difficulties in attempting to accumulate one."

Plattsmouth School Burns.

PLATTSMOUTH, Mo., March 21.—Secretary of the Navy Swanson has suffered a setback in his fight against pleurisy and a rib fracture, Capt. C. G. Thomas said at the Naval Hospital today. An early morning bulletin said Swanson had a fairly good night and was resting comfortably.

TESTIMONY ENDS IN FRISCO FUND DISPUTE HEARING

Witness Says Lonsdale in Letter Indicated He Wouldn't Fight Readjustment Plan Allowance.

Testimony ended today in the hearing before Federal Court Master Harding on the application of Frisco Railroad readjustment managers for allowance of \$372,000 out of a \$400,000 fund set up by the railroad in July, 1932, for expenses of a financial readjustment plan later abandoned, and on the counterclaim of Co-Trustee John G. Lonsdale for \$318,850.

Clarence W. Michel, Eastern rep-

resentative of the trustees in bank-

ruptcy, testified last night that the \$318,850 was on hand when the Frisco went into receivership Nov. 1, 1932. Frank A. Thompson, attorney for Lonsdale, took the position the managers should return any part of the fund spent or claimed for expenses after the receivership.

Says Lonsdale Forfeited Right.

William D. Whitney of the New

York law firm of Cravath, DeGersdorff, Swaine & Wood, representing

the readjustment managers,

contended the \$400,000 was segre-

gated for purposes of the plan

which was to be carried out even

after receivership, and that even

if it were not so considered Lons-

dale had forfeited his right to a

claim by signing a letter Jan. 10, 1933, indicating he would make

none.

It developed that one purpose of

the letter, signed also by Co-Re-

ceiver James M. Kurn, was to as-

sure the Interstate Commerce Com-

mision there would be no effort to

recapture the fund, so as to enable

approval by the I. C. C. of the

Frisco's application for a \$3,000,-

000 loan from the Reconstruction

Finance Corporation.

Lonsdale on Letter.

Lonsdale testified, however, that he had not been aware of this

and that he signed the letter under

the impression it was based on a written opinion by E. T. Miller,

counsel for the receivers. A

draft of the letter had been pre-

pared by Leonard Adkins of the

New York law firm, according to

previous testimony, and forwarded

Miller for transmittal to Kurn and Lonsdale. Adkins said he prepared the draft after a conference with representatives of the I. C. C.

Kurn testified he signed the letter after a long-distance telephone

conversation with Michel in Wash-

ington and sent it on to Lonsdale

with a request for immediate signa-

ture. Eight months later, he said,

Lonsdale asked for Miller's opinion

and he replied it was embodied in

the letter, that Miller previously

had given an oral opinion. At Lons-

dale's request Miller then furnished

a written opinion. Kurn said.

Kurn Cross-Examined.

Under cross-examination Kurn

SPECIALTIES MAKE GAINS, INDUSTRIALS RATHER EASY

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economical trend.

Flood Fears Called Further Market Depressant — Many Recent Favorites Back Up Some.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 21.—Flood

fears today acted as a further stock market depressant.

While scattered specialties succeeded in moving against the trend, many recent industrial favorites backed up for declines of fractions to around two points. The close was easy. Transfers approximated 850,000 shares.

J. L. Case displayed isolated strength, getting up about 4 points. Lesser improvement was shown by Pathé, Stone & Webster, General Refractories, Thomson-Stewart, Deere and Minneapolis-Moline Plow.

On the losing end were American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, American Can, Standard Oil of New Jersey, American Commercial Alcohol, Schenley, Howe Sound, Anacoda, American Smelting and Curtiss-Wright. The rails and utilities were unchanged to slightly lower. Commodities were moderately mixed. Principal foreign currencies again gave ground in terms of the dollar.

Car Loadings Decrease.

A contra-seasonal decrease of more than 17,000 cars in last week's freight shipments was in line with previous forecasts. The total usually announced Friday, was delayed because floods held up the reports.

In the financial district there were mixed opinions of the flood situation. It was recognized that millions of dollars will be required for restoration of homes and business property as well as for urgent repairs.

So far as the railroads whose lines have been seriously affected by the high waters are concerned, it was expected the companies will be compelled to set aside sums for reconstruction this month that otherwise probably would have gone into net earnings.

Temporary shutdowns of principal steel mills in the flood area led to early predictions that the production rate, to be announced Monday, may show a drop of between 7% and 10 points.

Wheat finished unchanged to % of a cent bushel lower and corn was off % to 92¢.

Sterling closed % of a cent lower at \$4.96 and the French franc yielded 89¢ of a cent at 6.61.

Oversight Developments.

Besides attempting to estimate flood damages, market analysts continued to study business news.

The 1935 statement of Western Union showed net income equal to \$5.03 a share compared with \$2.15 in 1934. The company again stressed the tax situation. It was disclosed that taxes paid by the organization during the year amounted to about \$3.25 a share.

The New York Federal Reserve Bank estimated department store sales in the metropolitan area for the first half of March were 11.1 per cent larger than for the same period last year.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

Curtiss-Wright, 55,900, 7%, down %;

Pathé Film, 28,000, 9%, up %;

Packard, 27,700, 11%, unchanged;

Stone & Webster, 28,800, 18%, up 1%; Thompson-Star, 20,600, 7%, up %;

Penn Dixie Cement, 19,800, 8%, up %;

Rodio, 15,100, 13%, down %;

Curtiss-Wright A, 18,800, 17%, down %;

General Motors, 13,000, down %;

Minn. Moline Imp., 13,000, 11%, up %;

U. S. Steel, 10,700, 63%, down %;

American Power & Light, 10,200, up %;

Long Bell A, 10,000, 7%, up %;

American Rad. & Stan. Sago, 9,900, 23%, up %.

Foreign Stock Markets.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, March 21.—Practically the entire list including Rentes weakened in the Bourse today owing to pessimism over the European outlook. The closing tone was heavy.

By the Associated Press.

LIVERPOOL, March 21.—Trading in wheat futures was narrow with light selling early on pressure of nearby Australian offers and cheaper Canadian wheat. Prices rallied later on covering.

Cotton futures closed steady, traders awaiting European developments and the South's reaction to the farm program.

LONDON, March 21.—No session on Saturdays.

W. A. SHEAFFER PEN DIVIDEND

By the Associated Press.

FORT MADISON, March 21.—The W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co. declared a dividend of \$1 a share on the common stock for the first quarter of 1936.

This company, which has a history of paying dividends, paid in March, 1935, the amount reported above.

The annual report showed an increase in sales and profits for the fiscal year ending Feb. 28, will be released about April 15, the company announced.

New York Stock Statement.

NEW YORK, March 21.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits \$74,947,800 (unchanged); total net dividends per share, \$1.00 (unchanged); time deposits (amounts) \$10,000,000 (decrease); clearings per week \$1,000,000 (\$000 increase); clearings week ending today \$4,890,000,000; clearings week ending March 14, \$3,915,730,902.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NEW YORK, March 21.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$40,486 shares, compared with 1,895,920 yesterday, 1,425,580 a week ago and 299,450 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 168,171,453 shares, compared with 46,973,235 a year ago and 136,781,233 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high low closing prices and net changes.

Stocks and Sales High Low Close Chg're. in Dollars. in Dollars. in Dollars. in Dollars.

Adv. Div. in for for for for

in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

Int. Cen. 15 464 66 464 * 14

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Int. Ind. 120 87 87 87 87 * 14

Int. N.Y.C. 16 49 49 49 49 * 14

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Int. P.P.C. B. 1 61 61 61 61 * 14

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FACTOR RAIN LIST TREND

**WESTERN UNION NET
INCOME \$5,258,000**

Earnings in 1935 Equal to
\$5,03 a Share Against
\$2.15 in 1934.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 21.—Western Union reported today net income of \$5,258,000, equal to \$5,03 a share. Total assets amounted to \$243,000 or \$2.15 a share.

Gross operating revenues totaled \$100,000,000, an increase of 3 per cent over previous year.

Net loss of \$1,292,200, compared to \$1,283,525 in 1934. Gross operating revenues increased to \$283,100, the gross of 22 percent.

Operating expenses were up 20 percent to \$10,000,000, as was revenue from Canada this year, at the same as last year. Gross operating revenues down 9 percent from May 59 to 58.

Up to 10 percent, and production to a new movement of prices.

Up to 10 percent drop was for domestic winter sales.

Up to 10 percent drop in the spring Northwest was ex-

pected, ignoring an average of 10 percent Ar-

gentine's record year.

Up to 10 percent sign that export purchases yesterday totalled \$2,319,000, but was \$10,000,000 in 25,279,000.

CHARTER EXCHANGE, New York, March 21.—The local futures were up 10 percent lower. The cost higher. The cost unchanged.

Receipts which were up 10 percent.

Corn receipts which compared with 97,500 a ton through Oct. 1, up 10 percent.

Receipts which were up 10 percent.

DECISION STATE CAN'T REGULATE GAS PIPE LINE

Missouri Supreme Court Reverses Public Service Board Order to Panhandle Eastern Co.

CASE PENDING FOR TWO YEARS

Commission Ordered Utility to Supply Fuel for Proposed Municipal Plant in Fulton.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 21.—The Missouri Supreme Court today held the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., operating an interstate natural gas line across Missouri, is not subject to regulation by the Missouri Public Service Commission, and reversed outright the commission's order requiring the pipe line to furnish natural gas for a proposed municipally-owned gas distribution system in Fulton.

The ruling is the second adverse one encountered by the Commission in recent months in its efforts to establish at least partial State regulation of the several natural gas lines operating in Missouri.

The court en banc last September, by a four-to-two vote, reversed a commission order holding that sales of gas to industrial users by the Cities Service Gas Co., either directly or through a subsidiary as an agent, were subject to State regulation. The Cities Service Gas Co., controlled by the Doherty interests, operates several lines in Western and Southwestern Miss-

Based on Cities Service Case.

The decision today in Division No. 2 of the court, where the case has been pending for more than two years, was based on the ruling in the Cities Service Gas Co. case.

While the suit was pending, Fulton has been carrying on negotiations with the Panhandle Eastern for a gas supply, and a contract for gas was signed last December by city officials.

The commission's order to the Panhandle Eastern to furnish gas to Fulton was issued in July, 1932, after Fulton had been unable to obtain gas for its proposed municipally-owned system. Gas had been offered if a pipe line subsidiary would be given a franchise.

The commission held the operations of the Panhandle Eastern and its subsidiary distributing company, the Central States Gas Utilities Co., were such that they were engaged in the local distribution of gas, in intrastate commerce, and were subject to the Public Service Commission law. Cole County Circuit Court affirmed the order, and an appeal by the company was argued in the Supreme Court in September, 1933.

Commissioner Walter H. Bohling, who wrote the opinion handed down today, held the declarations of law in the Cities Service Gas Co. case controlled in the Fulton case.

Opinion in Former Case.

In the Cities Service case the court held the company was not subject to the commission law in furnishing service to industries in the cities, where such service was rendered by inter-related utilities. The judges unanimously ruled that the Cities Service Gas Co. was not subject to the commission law in sales to industries outside the cities.

The opinion held the company was "not engaged in intrastate business by directly selling and distributing industrial gas to consumers in this State outside of these cities" and that the order of the commission imposed a direct burden on interstate commerce.

"It would be a work of supererogation to add to what is there said," Commissioner Bohling said, in disposing of the Fulton case.

"The commodity—natural gas—acquired and transported as aforementioned in relator's pipe lines moves in interstate commerce through this State. The interstate movement continues until the gas enters the distribution system of the local distributing utility for distribution under low pressure for resale at retail to local consumers."

The commissioner said the delivery to local distributors was an addition to the pipe line's interstate business.

"Until such time as the natural gas here involved enters the distribution system of the local utility the movement remains interstate," he said, "and the service thus rendered is not subject to the provisions of the Public Service Commission law."

Storm Warning for Atlantic States.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning: "Advisory 9 a.m., northeast storm warnings ordered 9 a.m., north to Nantucket to Eastport, Me., and warnings changed to southeast storm warnings at Nantucket and to small craft warnings south of Nantucket to Baltimore, small craft warnings ordered south of Baltimore to Hatteras. Disturbance of marked intensity moving northward over Middle Atlantic States."

Baby, 10 Months Old, a Swimmer



Associated Press Photo.

SWIMMING in bathtub in home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hopkins, of Chicago. She was placed under the tutelage of a psychologist when eight weeks old, and could float at four months.

PLEAS FOR NEW TRIAL FOR DR. SHEAHAN HEARD

Attorney for Hospital Head Given Week to File His Brief.

TWO HURT WHEN AUTO HITS FREIGHT TRAIN

Watchman Says He Saw Car Approach While He Was Signaling.

Arguments on the motion for a new trial in the oyster suit against Dr. Edwin L. Sheahan, superintendent of St. Louis County Hospital, against whom a jury returned a verdict March 7, were heard by Circuit Judge John A. Witthaus at Clayton yesterday. County Counselor John E. Mooney, attorney for the superintendent, was given a week to file a brief in support of his plea.

Mooney challenged the jurisdiction of the Circuit Court, contending that the statute on quo warranto proceedings applied only to elective or appointed officers, and that Dr. Sheahan is not an officer but an employee of the County Court. A movement to remove the superintendent was strictly a matter for the County Court, he said.

If the Circuit Court does remove Dr. Sheahan, under the law it must appoint his successor," he continued. "If it does, who will pay the successor, what will his salary be and what powers will he have, since only the County Court is giving these powers?"

Associate Prosecuting Attorney John Wolfe, replying, declared the statute referred to all officers paid with county funds and that the evidence had shown that Dr. Sheahan was hired as an officer, with power to hire and fire employees.

MAN FREED AFTER ARREST ON COMPLAINT OF BRIDE

Woman, 42, Said Husband, 72, Tried to Kill Himself at Jefferson Hotel.

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., March 21.—L. A. Butts, 72-year-old Carthage, Mo., fruit farmer who was arrested here at the request of his bride of three weeks, a Des Moines beauty shop operator, was released yesterday. He said he would go back to Carthage.

Mrs. Butts, some 30 years younger than her husband, asked for his arrest saying he had threatened her and tried to kill himself last Tuesday at the Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis. He was taken to Deaconess Hospital there for treatment of cuts on the neck and left arm which he said were accidentally inflicted while shaving. Mrs. Butts left him at the hospital and requested his arrest when he appeared at her home here Thursday.

Roy McKittrick, Missouri Attorney-General, previously told the Supreme Court that the appeal presented an important question because of the large increase in tax claims and possible clashes between Federal, State and local governmental units.

The appeal involved the LaSages Oil Products Co., bankrupt, which owed the State \$8400 and the city \$9000 back taxes but had only \$12,000 assets to meet claims. Lower Federal courts held the city and State should share alike. Edgar H. Wayman, city counselor, told the Supreme Court the "authorities are uniformly and correctly" agreed on this ruling. Missouri argued that the State was entitled to delinquent taxes in full before the city collected back taxes from a bankrupt concern.

Actor Drops Alienation Suit.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 21.—Walter E. Emerson, actor and writer, dismissed yesterday his sedan in which he was riding alone hit the railing of a concrete bridge seven miles south of here. He was 77 years old.

A witness said Mr. Emerson apparently suffered a heart attack or an apoplectic stroke. He was driving slowly, but lost control of the car.

HERMAN P. FARIS FUNERAL
AT CLINTON, MO., MONDAY

Prohibition Leader Killed in Auto Crash—He Was Presidential Nominee in 1924.

CLINTON, Mo., March 21.—Funeral services for Herman P. Faris, 77 years old, Prohibition party presidential nominee in 1924, will be held in the Presbyterian Church here at 2 p.m. Monday. The Rev. Dr. D. Ernest McCurry, pastor of the church, will conduct the services assisted by the Rev. C. A. Butler of the Baptist Church. Faris was an elder of the church and for 40 years was superintendent of the Sunday School.

Mr. Faris, a former Clinton banker, was killed late yesterday when the sedan in which he was riding alone hit the railing of a concrete bridge seven miles south of here. He was 77 years old.

A witness said Mr. Faris apparently suffered a heart attack or an apoplectic stroke. He was driving slowly, but lost control of the car.

DRIVER-TESTING DEVICE AT CITY EXPOSITION

Shows Time Required for Operator to Apply Brakes When Red Light Flashes.

Most interesting of the exhibits at the St. Louis on Parade Exposition which went into its second day today at the Municipal Auditorium is that of scientific driving test machines in the Automobile Club of Missouri booth.

It is the first time such equipment has been shown in St. Louis. Chief of the devices is that to test reaction time. The driver sits down at a steering wheel and slaps on a brake when a light in front of him turns red. A machine records mental reaction time, how long it takes the driver to get his foot off the gas pedal, and the full time it takes him to put on the brake.

The average full reaction is .42 of a second, and for mental reaction .23. It is considered dangerous for a driver to take more than .46 of a second. James Conzelman, football coach at Washington University, had a half dozen of his players take the test, and Bill Ferfey, freshman quarterback, showed the best time of any of the 167 persons who took the test yesterday. His best mental reaction was .16 and his total reaction, .34 of a second. The best time of a Post-Dispatch reporter who tried it was .18 and .36.

Field of Vision Tested.

Another test showed field of vision, measuring how far a person can see to the right or left with eyes fixed straight ahead. A range of 90 degrees to either side is considered normal, 70 degrees satisfactory and less than 50 degrees dangerous. It was pointed out that it is possible to pass the present distance eye test used on driver's license applicants in St. Louis if one's acuity of vision is good, but still not have a vision field of more than 30 degrees.

A toy automobile that traveled on a chain at various speeds was used to test speed estimation and lights and books with confusing color patterns to determine color vision. Activity, that is, how fast a person's hand would perform tasks, was tested by clicking a telegraph key, strength of grip by squeezing a spring, and hand and eye co-ordination by placing a metal rod in a series of holes without touching the sides.

The instruments are the property of the Chicago Automobile Club. Their use is still in an experimental stage, and Hadley Vocational School students will tabulate the scores of all persons taking the test to get normal reactions and to aid in fixing a fair passing grade.

James J. McLafferty, watchman at the crossing, told Deputy Sheriff Hugo Elmo that he saw the automobile approaching about 45 miles an hour while he was signaling with red and white lanterns. The crossing is equipped with a floodlight, which was shining on the watchman.

Jones suffered a possible skull injury and fractures of the right leg, foot and jaw. Mitchell suffered fractures of the left leg and jaw and possible skull injury. Both were unconscious this morning at St. Louis County Hospital.

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Two Model Trains.

Two model trains, each 27 feet long and made to exact scale by Harry Woodson, a sheet metal worker, are being shown. Woodson spent 2200 working hours making each one, judging dimensions by eye as trains passed his workshop on South Sixth street. Each engine has 750 working parts and operates under its own steam at four miles an hour, although first laws force Woodson to use air at the Exposition Hall. He had to turn down a \$1500 offer for one of the trains in 1928 because the man who wanted to buy it wanted his son to ride on it, and Woodson considered the blow-torch method of firing it too dangerous for passengers.

Entries are being received for a fast-talking contest for women being conducted by a company manufacturing a mechanical shorthand machine. The record in such contests held by the company elsewhere was 382 words a minute, set by James J. McLafferty, watchman at the crossing, told Deputy Sheriff Hugo Elmo that he saw the automobile approaching about 45 miles an hour while he was signaling with red and white lanterns. The crossing is equipped with a floodlight, which was shining on the watchman.

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SPORT SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1936.

PAGES 1-4B.

BROWNS BEAT ATHLETICS, 9-7; CARDINALS 5, RED SOX 5 (9½ INNINGS)



Burns Hits Home Run With One On; Van Atta Fans Five Mackmen

By Herman Wecke.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

MIAMI, Fla., March 21.—Rogers Hornsby's Browns won their fifth consecutive game in Florida this afternoon when they defeated the Philadelphia Athletics in the first game of a series of two.

The score was 9 to 7.

The umpires were Hubbard and Johnston.

He sees a menace to high school boys in the proposed elimination of the tipoff play in basketball.

He sees our young athletes as tainted by having played Olympic trials in hopelessly commercialized places as Madison Square Garden.

He sees a danger to the health of all basketball players in the speeding up of the game.

Hardly a week passes without Phog seeing something backfire about it, if we have interpreted correctly recent dispatches concerning his views.

ALLEN

BURNS

ATHLETICS

3 0 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 7 9 3

The Batting Order.

BROWNS, ATHLETICS.

Lary 2s West of Solters 1f Coleman 2b Hornsby 2b Burns 1b Guittani c VAN ATTA P FERRAZZI P Umpires—Hubbard and Johnston.

to third. Solters flied to Puccinelli.

FOURTH RUNS.

ATHLETICS—Walkup and Hemsey formed the new Brownie battery with Bell going to right field.

Peters was called out on strikes.

Yarter singled to center, sending Yarter to third.

Dean batted for Upchurch and flied to West. Mailho singled to right, scoring Yarter and sending Savino to third. Warstler tapped to Walkup. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH—BROWNS—Coleman struck out, but he was to be thrown out by Savino. Hornsby tapped to Ferrazzi. Clift was safe on Peters' bunt. Burns hit over the right-field fence for a home run. Yarter threw out Peters. Yarter popped to Giulianii. TWO RUNS.

ATHLETICS—Johnson fouled to Lacy. Puccinelli doubled to left.

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ITLE 15 HORSES IN ARKANSAS DERBY, TODAY



MY AUNTIE IS
FAVORITE FOR
OAKLAWN PARK
FEATURE RACE

Performers. Casey's
will be both allitera-
tive.

anie says the Boston
to climb out of the
of getting a run-
the Bumblebees
proceedings by trim-
champion Tigers,
the first division!

ngham not only
record for the fast-
also for the slowest
the latter in what
the "Boondoggler"

ill the days when
e racers all refus-
ould now and then
one foot on the floor
like from falling over.

s, who probably have
much money in "Hot
hounds as any club in
em at last to have
hino in Joe DiMaggio
has been scintillating
ruit League, but the
et to come.

er Jumps 331 Feet for
Record."

It was an Australian
ink it was a kangaroo.

"Lefty" Grove has
one to the growing list
pitchers. That old
will be served.

ack Sees Another
Team."

constituted the Ath-

ite like a nightmare,

an Team."

McGinnis, with a record-smashing
performance in the individual medley and the fastest time in the 100-
yard free style, was the outstanding
swimmer in the trials, although Hoy qualified in three events, the
medley and the 220 and 440 yard
free style swims. The slim sophomore
from Philadelphia delved into nearly
several seconds from the intercollegiate
medley record with a time of
4:06.6. The listed time is 3:47.2.
His time for the 100 was 53.6 sec-
onds.

An accident to Henry Flitts, Har-
vard diver, marred the preliminary
competition. Flitts, attempting a
difficult one and one-half dive,
slipped and struck his head on the
springboard. He escaped with a
light concussion, but was ordered
to compete in the finals.

Boston Bruins
Place Three on
"All-Star" Team

FRANKIE PARKER
IN BERMUDA TOURNEY

The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 21.—Hockey
fans were waging their private
feuds today over the National
Hockey League's all-star team.

The team, selected by the Can-
adian press on the basis of votes
cast by sports writers of the six league
cities, contained three de-
fense stars of the Boston Bruins,
the team that barely beat out the
New York Rangers for a play-off

spot.

Cecil (Tiny) Thompson, goalie;
Eddie Shore and Albert (Babe) Sie-
bert, hockey defensemen, were chosen
to protect the mythical goal.

Reginald (Hooley) Smith of the
Montreal Maroons who has seen
11 years of service in big time, was
center, flanked by Dave (Sweat)
Johnson of the Americans, the
league's high scorer, and Charley
Conacher of the Toronto Maple
Leafs. Lester Patrick of Texas
was again chosen as coach.
Conacher and Shore are repeaters,
both having been picked last year.

Out of a possible 31 votes, Thomp-
son received 30 for the goal position.
The other went to Cude who
received 15 second team votes to
win his place on the alternate team
ahead of Chicago's Mike Karakas.
Ten votes went to the latter.

**TWO BOUTS BOOKED FOR
AMATEUR BOXING SHOW**

Twenty-six entries have been re-
served for the amateur boxing show,
scheduled at the Coliseum for March 27th. Among the list are
A. A. U. champions and others who are bidding for places
at the St. Louis district team that
will represent the Ozark A. A. U.
in the National Amateur Boxing
Championships, which will be held
in Cleveland this year.

Two of the bouts are: Charlie
Kettell, East St. Louis, vs. Eric
Kobler, district champion in the
half-middleweight class, and Tommy
Marshall, Madison light weight, against
Tony Moretti, southpaw boxer.

Tickets for the show were placed
on sale today in the Arcade Build-
ing.

but I'm working on it
it will grow. Say, but
a lot to learn in this
there's plenty of
amp who will take the
you things and show
done."

akes the grade it won't
time a young man has
quickly. Flint Smith to the
Fort Smith to the Ram-
immediately became a

ut casting any reflex-
bony, Ross right now
observer like a better
several who are listed
with which Frankie
try to win the National
Control. A natural
crewball, a fair curve,
a stout heart and
to listen and learn
will go a long way

To Play on West Coast.
St. Mary's University of San An-
tonio will play its opening game
of the 1936 football season against
San Francisco on the coast Sept.
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will go a long way

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quickly. Flint Smith to the
Fort Smith to the Ram-
immediately became a

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bony, Ross right now
observer like a better
several who are listed
with which Frankie
try to win the National
Control. A natural
crewball, a fair curve,
a stout heart and
to listen and learn
will go a long way

—

the grade it won't
time a young man has
quickly. Flint Smith to the
Fort Smith to the Ram-
immediately became a

ut casting any reflex-
bony, Ross right now
observer like a better
several who are listed
with which Frankie
try to win the National
Control. A natural

REALTY BOARD PLEADS FOR ASSESSMENT CUT

City to Pass Exchange's Petition for 10 Pct. Reduction on to State.

The City Board of Equalization has decided to forward to the State Board of Equalization, without recommendation, a request filed yesterday by the Real Estate Exchange for a 10 per cent blanket decrease in the real estate assessment for 1936 taxes.

A petition for the reduction was handed the city board by a group of spokesmen for the exchange, including the Taxation Committee and President Cyrus Crane Willmore.

As announced by Assessor Ralph W. Coale Wednesday, the assessed valuation of realty for this year was \$86,120,620. This was a reduction of \$21,120,950, or 2.3 per cent, from last year's figure. Coale said at the time that the cut was due to general lowering of the valuation of smaller homes. The additional 10 per cent decrease asked for by the exchange would amount to \$86,613,662, reducing the realty assessment to \$86,517,558.

At the tax rate in effect last year, this cut would reduce city, school and State taxes by \$42,480.

The State Board of Equalization last year rejected a request of the Real Estate Exchange for a 20 per cent decrease in the realty assessment.

Exchange's Petition.

In its petition yesterday the exchange asserted that real estate here received no relief in its tax burden until 1932, three years after the depression began; that rents have gone down 50 per cent from the peak, with many vacancies in rental property; and many tenants unable or unwilling to pay rent, and that real estate conditions as a whole were little better now than a year ago.

It conceded that there had been a "slight" improvement in the residential real estate market, but said rentals remained 35 per cent below the 1929 level, adding that commercial, industrial, tenement and unimproved property had not quickened on the market. In the last year much property has been sold or offered for sale at a price below the assessed valuations, the exchange declared, expressing the opinion that realty generally was assessed for this year's taxes in excess of its true value or market value.

Unassessed Property.

In a communication to the City Board of Equalization yesterday, William A. Allen, lawyer, 5758 Walker boulevard, asserted that taxable personal property worth more than \$1,000,000,000 had not been assessed. He referred to mortgages, notes, accounts receivable, bank deposits and art collections specifically.

Protesting against the omission, he objected, as a taxpayer, to taxation not based on an assessment including these holdings. Assessor Coale has asserted that efforts were being made to tax all taxable property. It is generally known that many persons fail to list on their returns all personal property, as contemplated by the law. The tax on a bank deposit would exceed the interest earned in most cases, while the tax on a mortgage would cut the income perhaps in half.

Returns for personal property for this year amounted to \$68,220,910, compared with \$66,145,130 last year, excluding those of banking corporations, about which question has been raised.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

North

MATH. HERMANN & SON
Funeral Directors
and W. FLORIBERT
COLFAX 0880.

JOHN F. COLLINS & BRO., INC.
228 N. Grand.
CULVERINE BROS., FR. J182.

ESTABLISHED 1884. 171 N. Grand.

LEINER FUNERAL DIRECTORS
225 St. Louis. CO. 3390. CE. 3698.

South

Wacker-Helderle Und. Co.
Chapel 2331 S. Broadway
PARKING IN REAR OF CHAPEL

CEMETERY LOTS

SUNSET BURIAL PARK—2-grave lot, \$24. lot 389. sleep. EV. 5136.

DEATHS

BERHENS, LUCILLE E. (nee Masschmidt)—Entered into rest Fri., March 20, 1936, 8:55 a. m., beloved wife of Dr. W. H. Behrens, dear mother of Otto and Dora Behrens, and sister of Mrs. Beale Block, Ted and Nathan Behrens.

Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 McPherson av., Sun., 10:30 a. m., from Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

BERGER, HATTIE (nee Wehniger)—Entered into rest Fri., March 20, 1936, 7:10 a. m., dear wife of Otto L. Berger, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 44th year.

Funeral from St. Peter's Chapel, 23, 1 p. m., from St. Peter's Cemetery.

BLOOM, CHARLES—Of Walnut Ridge, Ark., Fri., March 20, 1936, beloved husband of Anna Bloom, and David Bloom, Mrs. John Kohn. Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Sun., March 22 at 2 p. m.

CARE, W. T. (William Toney)—At Forest Hill, Ill., passed away Thurs., March 20, 1936, 6:55 a. m., beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Tason (nee Gehrke), dear father of George, Maxine, Adeline, Pease, Mr. and Mrs. Carl, and Dora Tason, and sister of Mrs. Beale Block, Ted and Nathan Behrens.

Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 McPherson av., Sun., 10:30 a. m., from Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

CORRS, WILLIAM—March 20, 1936, beloved husband of the late Flora Cobbs (nee Waddell), dear father of Mrs. John Callahan, dear brother of Miss Callahan, and the late John Cobbs, our dear father, and great-grandfather.

Funeral from St. Lawrence's Church, St. Louis av., Mon., March 23, 8:30 a. m., to St. Philip Neri Church, Interment St. Peter & Paul Cemetery.

DEATHS

BERGEN, MATTIE
BLOOM, CHARLES
CARE, W. T. (William Toney)
COERS, WILLIAM
DOEER, MINNIE
EVERETT, SIDNEY J.
GRIERSON, HARRY
HAGEMANN, MARY L.
HEINZ, EDITH
HORSTMANN, ANNA M.
KELPE, CHESTER D.
LA CROIX MAY
LEHMANN, WALTER E. SR.
LOGUE, EMILY A.
MCGBRAN, RAYMOND T.
POMEROY, MARIA F.
RILEY, MICHAEL
SOLOMON, IDA PEARLINE
STEWART, BLAIR O.
UBERN, MARY
VOLLMER, GUSTAVE C.
WICKELL, WALTER JR.
ZEMBLIDGE, CHRIST

DOEER, MINNIE—116 Toddys av., entered into rest Thurs., March 19, 1936, dear wife of the late Conrad Joseph Doeer, dear mother of Otto and Dora Behrens, and sister of Mrs. Archibald and John C. Hunter, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral at Oscar J. Horstmann Chapel, 4016 Chippewa. Funeral service, same place, Sun., March 23, 2:30 p. m., Interment Calvary Cemetery. Chas. A. Bull service.

ZEMBLIDGE, CHRIST—Sat., March 21, 1936, 3:15 a. m., beloved husband of Carrie Zemblidge (nee Meyer), dear mother of Otto and Dora Behrens, and our dear cousin, nephew and grandson.

Remains at Oscar J. Horstmann Chapel, 4016 Chippewa. Funeral service, same place, Sun., March 23, 1:45 p. m., Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DOEER, MINNIE—116 Toddys av., entered into rest Thurs., March 19, 1936, dear wife of the late Conrad Joseph Doeer, dear mother of Otto and Dora Behrens, and sister of Mrs. Archibald and John C. Hunter, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral at Oscar J. Horstmann Chapel, 4016 Chippewa. Funeral service, same place, Sun., March 23, 1:45 p. m., Interment Calvary Cemetery.

EVERETT, SIDNEY J.—Suddenly, Fri., Mar. 20, 1936, 1:15 a. m., beloved husband of Ruth Everett, dear son of Mrs. Everett, dear father of Ruth Everett, dear brother-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, uncle, and cousin, at the age of 55 years.

Funeral at the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., March 23, 1:45 p. m., Interment Bethany Cemetery.

GRIERSON, HARRY—6905 Wise, asleep in Jesus. Fri., Mar. 20, 1936, 10:30 a. m., beloved husband of Ethel Grier, dear brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle, and cousin, in the 55th year of his life.

Funeral at the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., March 23, 1:45 p. m., Interment Bethany Cemetery.

HAGEMANN, MARY L.—6407 Barmer av., entered into rest Thurs., March 20, 1936, 10:30 a. m., dear mother of Martin and Otto, and Otto and Anna Heinz, our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother, aunt and cousin, in the 56th year of her life.

Funeral at the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., March 23, 1:45 p. m., Interment Bethany Cemetery.

HEINZ, EDITH—6407 Barmer av., entered into rest Thurs., March 20, 1936, 10:30 a. m., dear mother of Martin and Otto, and Otto and Anna Heinz, our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother, aunt and cousin, in the 56th year of her life.

Funeral at the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., March 23, 1:45 p. m., Interment Bethany Cemetery.

HORSTMANN, ANNA M.—6407 Barmer av., entered into rest Thurs., March 20, 1936, 10:30 a. m., dear mother of Martin and Otto, and Otto and Anna Heinz, our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother, aunt and cousin, in the 56th year of her life.

Funeral at the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., March 23, 1:45 p. m., Interment Bethany Cemetery.

KELPE, CHESTER D.—6407 Barmer av., entered into rest Thurs., March 20, 1936, 10:30 a. m., dear mother of Martin and Otto, and Otto and Anna Heinz, our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother, aunt and cousin, in the 56th year of her life.

Funeral at the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., March 23, 1:45 p. m., Interment Bethany Cemetery.

LA CROIX, MAY—6407 Barmer av., entered into rest Thurs., March 20, 1936, 10:30 a. m., dear mother of Martin and Otto, and Otto and Anna Heinz, our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother, aunt and cousin, in the 56th year of her life.

Funeral at the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., March 23, 1:45 p. m., Interment Bethany Cemetery.

LEHMANN, WALTER E. SR.—6407 Barmer av., entered into rest Thurs., March 20, 1936, 10:30 a. m., dear mother of Martin and Otto, and Otto and Anna Heinz, our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother, aunt and cousin, in the 56th year of her life.

Funeral at the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., March 23, 1:45 p. m., Interment Bethany Cemetery.

LOGUE, EMILY A.—6407 Barmer av., entered into rest Thurs., March 20, 1936, 10:30 a. m., dear mother of Martin and Otto, and Otto and Anna Heinz, our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother, aunt and cousin, in the 56th year of her life.

Funeral at the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., March 23, 1:45 p. m., Interment Bethany Cemetery.

MCGBRAN, RAYMOND T.—6407 Barmer av., entered into rest Thurs., March 20, 1936, 10:30 a. m., dear mother of Martin and Otto, and Otto and Anna Heinz, our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother, aunt and cousin, in the 56th year of her life.

Funeral at the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., March 23, 1:45 p. m., Interment Bethany Cemetery.

POMEROY, MARIA F.—6407 Barmer av., entered into rest Thurs., March 20, 1936, 10:30 a. m., dear mother of Martin and Otto, and Otto and Anna Heinz, our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother, aunt and cousin, in the 56th year of her life.

Funeral at the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., March 23, 1:45 p. m., Interment Bethany Cemetery.

RILEY, MICHAEL—6407 Barmer av., entered into rest Thurs., March 20, 1936, 10:30 a. m., dear mother of Martin and Otto, and Otto and Anna Heinz, our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother, aunt and cousin, in the 56th year of her life.

Funeral at the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., March 23, 1:45 p. m., Interment Bethany Cemetery.

SOLOMON, IDA PEARLINE—6407 Barmer av., entered into rest Thurs., March 20, 1936, 10:30 a. m., dear mother of Martin and Otto, and Otto and Anna Heinz, our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother, aunt and cousin, in the 56th year of her life.

Funeral at the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., March 23, 1:45 p. m., Interment Bethany Cemetery.

STEWART, BLAIR O.—6407 Barmer av., entered into rest Thurs., March 20, 1936, 10:30 a. m., dear mother of Martin and Otto, and Otto and Anna Heinz, our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother, aunt and cousin, in the 56th year of her life.

Funeral at the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., March 23, 1:45 p. m., Interment Bethany Cemetery.

UBERN, MARY—6407 Barmer av., entered into rest Thurs., March 20, 1936, 10:30 a. m., dear mother of Martin and Otto, and Otto and Anna Heinz, our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother, aunt and cousin, in the 56th year of her life.

Funeral at the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., March 23, 1:45 p. m., Interment Bethany Cemetery.

VOLLMER, GUSTAVE C.—6420 De Tony, Fri., March 20, 1936, 9 p. m., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Vollmer, dear brother of Julius Vollmer, our dear brother-in-law, uncle, and our dear cousin, nephew and grandson.

Funeral at the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., March 23, 1:45 p. m., Interment Bethany Cemetery.

WICKELL, WALTER JR.—Entered into rest Fri., March 20, 1936, 10:30 a. m., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Wickell, dear brother, son-in-law, nephew and our dear cousin, nephew and grandson.

Remains at Oscar J. Horstmann Chapel, 4016 Chippewa. Funeral service, same place, Sun., March 23, 1:45 p. m., Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ZEMBLIDGE, CHRIST—Sat., March 21, 1936, 3:15 a. m., beloved husband of Carrie Zemblidge (nee Meyer), dear mother of Otto and Dora Behrens, and our dear cousin, nephew and grandson.

Remains at Oscar J. Horstmann Chapel, 4016 Chippewa. Funeral service, same place, Sun., March 23, 1:45 p. m., Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DEATHS

BERGEN, HATTIE (nee Wehniger)—6526 Clemmons av., Fri., March 20, 1936, 7:10 a. m., dear dear wife of Otto L. Berger, our dear daughter, sister-in-law, and aunt, in her 44th year.

Funeral from St. Peter's Chapel, 2331 S. Broadway, Sat., March 21, 10:30 a. m., from St. Peter's Cemetery.

BLOOM, CHARLES—Of Walnut Ridge, Ark., Fri., March 20, 1936, beloved husband of Anna Bloom, and David Bloom, Mrs. John Kohn. Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Sun., March 22 at 2 p. m.

CARE, W. T. (William Toney)—At Forest Hill, Ill., passed away Thurs., March 20, 1936, 4:40 a. m., beloved husband of the late Flora Cobbs (nee Waddell), dear father of Mrs. John Callahan, dear brother of Miss Callahan, and the late John Cobbs, our dear father, and great-grandfather.

Funeral from St. Lawrence's Church, 23, 1 p. m., from St. Peter's Cemetery.

CORRS, WILLIAM—March 20, 1936, beloved husband of the late Flora Cobbs (nee Waddell), dear father of Mrs. John Callahan, dear brother of Miss Callahan, and the late John Cobbs, our dear father, and great-grandfather.

"On The Record"

A Political Dictionary
By Dorothy Thompson

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

Greta Garbo
Meets a Producer and
Starts to Fame

THE TO-DO WHICH OCCURRED IN LONDON OVER THE ENGLISH TRANSLATION OF THE GERMAN WORD "AUSTALD" WAS QUICKLY SETTLED. THE GERMANS SAID IT DID NOT MEAN "FORTHWITH," BUT "IN DUE COURSE." AND THE DELEGATES TO THE CONFERENCE ACCEPTED THE GERMAN INTERPRETATION.

But there are other difficulties in translating from one language into another not so easily settled. They arise from the fact that dictatorships often have quite different interpretations of words than liberal democracies do. DOROTHY THOMPSON. When Sir John Simon came away from his first long interview with Hitler and met an acquaintance of Hitler in Paris, he remarked, apropos his meeting with the Fuehrer, "you people speak a strange language, which I cannot quite understand." He did not mean that he could not understand German. He meant that the Fascist dictatorships have a special dictionary of their own. They use the same words as the liberal democracies but they don't mean the same things with them. They meet with the democracies in conference, sign pacts together, agree on programs, and then suddenly the collaborators find themselves acting in absolutely divergent directions. Then each thinks the other a liar, a breaker of contracts, a betrayer of faith. That is what has just happened in Europe. And it is probably what is going to go on happening, no matter what new agreements are made. Because all these contracts and arrangements presume that the parties attach the same meaning to such words as "equality," "aggression," "disarmament," etc., when, in fact, they do not. What is needed in London and Geneva is a translator, not only from one language to another, but from one polyglot into another.

THE word equality is a good illustration. When Mr. Hitler says that all that he wants for Germany is "equality," the Anglo-Saxon and French people think of the word "equality" in its eighteenth century sense, as equality before the law, equus'ity of opportunity. But that is not what the Nazi dictionary means by it. In that unwritten lexicon it means: a share in world raw materials, markets, colonies and political power in proportion to the size and rate of expansion of our population. Since Germany has a population of nearly 70,000,000 and France a population of 40-odd millions, that means that Germany, to achieve equality with France ought to have an empire three-fourths larger than hers.

Profoundly different meanings attach to the word peace. In the dictionary of democracies peace is a desirable international condition of amicable relations with all other nations. In the dictionary of dictatorships peace means: a quiet and an undisturbed period in which to prepare for war, either a national war, or in the Russian case, the international class war. Mr. Hitler suggests that peace is necessary for this purpose, in the following passage from his book: "To forge a sword is the task of domestic leadership; to protect the forging process while seeking future comrades in arms, is the task of foreign policy."

What does Non-aggression mean in the two dictionaries? Liberal democracies mean by it simply the renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy. Both the Russian and German dictatorships mean by it the substitution of revolution for other weapons. Neither Russia nor Germany consider the fomenting of internal strife in countries which they want to bring under their influence to be aggression.

The assassination of Chancellor Dolfuss was not an act of aggression, because it was committed by Austrians under German influence and direction.

There is a similar disparity in the conception of war. For the democracies war is armed conflict between nations, to be avoided as an unmitigated catastrophe. Above all war is regarded as an abnormal condition. In the Russian dictionary war is either an inevitable by-product of the struggle of capitalist countries for markets, or the permanent, unremitting and inevitable struggle between classes for power. And in the Fascist dictionary it is the necessary and normal condition in which heroic nations and personalities reach their highest expression. Thus in a Nazi children's camp one sees the sign: You were born to die for Germany!

The words Pact and Treaty are subject to divergent interpretations. A pact signed today by the democracies represents recognition in law of a desirable relationship on the assumption that it will be permanent. A pact signed today by the dictatorships is a recognition of a temporary relationship of power which the "dynamics of history" will inevitably change. It is perhaps significant, that whereas the Locarno pact was made perpetual, what Mr. Hitler proposes in its

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1936.

PAGES 1-6C

AVERAGE WEIGHT, 4½ POUNDS



SWEDEN'S YOUNGEST PRINCESS



Two-year-old Margareta goes riding near Stockholm with her parents, Prince Gustaf Adolf and Princess Sibylla.

ST. LOUIS' NEW STREET



Des Peres avenue as it approaches Delmar boulevard and Wabash station. The street, which will run from Delmar to Lindell boulevard, will be completed in about 60 days. Funds for the work come from a WPA grant.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

THE OHIO AS UNINVITED GUEST



Waters of the great river submerge the business district of Marietta, Ohio.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

COLONIALS BACK TO THE FRONT



French Moroccan troops who have been sent to the vicinity of Strasbourg following the German remilitarization of the Rhineland. France's Colonials saw much fighting during the World War.



New recording machine as it was used for the first time at the Federal Communications Hearing at Washington, D. C. As shown, two large records are used and when the first is exhausted the machine automatically shifts to the second.

AND THERE'LL BE PRIZES FOR GOOD ACTING



Marc Connelly, author of "The Green Pastures," the famous play now in process of becoming a movie, tells members of his Hollywood cast that awards will be made for good work—and exhibits sample prizes.

—Associated Press photo.

Millinery A striking turban is completely covered with small orange and dark green leaves. Another uses a bunch of lemons.

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
I am a very young girl living with my father and stepmother. I don't care so much to go out now, except once in a while; but I would like to know how to act to keep people from thinking I am ignorant when I am allowed to go.

I tell my stepmother this, but she makes fun of me and says I have time enough to learn and that it is all foolishness anyway. I believe the reason she says this is because she really does not know herself and couldn't tell me what the polite thing to do is, if she wanted to. She and my father have never gone out much and they think you are silly when you want to be polite.

I want to improve myself, though, and act like nice people; so to you think that shows I am stuck up? That is what they think. I can't have you answer my letter by mail, because they will open it and make fun of me.

TATTLE-TALE.

I am afraid you have read my statement wrong. I have said many times that it would be impossible for me to get employment for anyone. This was followed, I think, by my offer to send a list of all-time and part-time occupations for women which I have compiled as a reminder that there are many interesting ways to work for a living, somewhat off the beaten path, and sometimes much nearer home.

If you care to have this list, send me self-addressed, stamped envelope in which to mail it to you.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM patient in the Isolation Hospital at 5600 Arsenal. Patients here are furnished with pajamas by the city, but they are all alike. Most of the patients in the hospital, though, have one nice pair of pajamas of their own, to put on Sundays.

Mrs. Carr, I have no one who can buy me a pair of pajamas and I feel bad on Sundays with the same pajamas I have worn the whole week. If you or some of your readers would be kind enough to give me a pair of pajamas, I would certainly appreciate it. I wear size 17.

A PATIENT.

Consideration Best Criterion for Smokers

Those Who Use No Tobacco
Must Endure Smoke if
Dislike Alone Is Involved.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:
IN YOUR splendid article on the customer and the salesperson, and rules of behavior necessary for both to follow, you did not say anything about the discomfiture caused by so many customers who insist upon going shopping all through the store carrying lighted cigarettes with them. There are smoking rooms in every first class department store 'so w h y m u s t' those thoughtless customers fill the store with stale smoke and not merely spill ashes and leave butts all over the place, but give salespeople the jitters in an effort to keep eyes open to save their merchandise from having holes burnt in it?

Emily Post

A girl may carry a purse or small, ornamental bag to an entertainment, of any kind, if she needs it for handkerchief, compact, etc. The more formal the occasion and dress, the more formal and gayer the bag. With regular afternoon dress, long or short, which she may be wearing to dance, is the small leather pocketbook. If she wishes, she can leave her bag at the table with her wrap. She may check it at public places where she is not sure it will be safe.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
HAVE heard of girls' camps starting, such as the CCC camps for boys. Are there any such camps organized, do you know?
KATE.

The matter has been considered, but as yet there seems to be no definite plan.

Dear Martha Carr:
AM hardly old enough for boy friends, but I go out a little and I hate to make mistakes in etiquette. So will you please give me some etiquette tips on this?
MARGIE.

The opening letter of the column will answer.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
SEVERAL nights ago you stated in your column that you were in a position to help women get work to do at home. I would like to get anything in the line of typist work. I have had 10 years' experience in an office and assure you, or anyone that would care to help me, that it would all be done accurately, intelligently and neatly.

I would also like to get something for my mother to do, as it is necessary that she earn her living, and present is canvassing, which

DAILY MAGAZINE

GRETA GARBO---Early Life of the Actress

Her Career Definitely Points to Movies When Maurice Stiller "Discovers" Her

By Elisabeth von Caub

PART TWO.

IT was just before her seventeenth birthday that Greta prepared to face the examination committee at the Royal Dramatic Theater. Her brother Sven got a day's leave from his baker shop in order to accompany her to the theater. With quaking knees she stepped on to the flood-lit stage when her turn came. She does not remember how she got through her lines. Her recitation over, she literally ran from the theater. She convinced herself in agony that she had probably spoiled everything. She went straight to bed, and would speak to no one. For three days she scarcely stirred. On the third day there came a message. She had

volved. And this one deficiency was holding everything up. Pabst had seen only one girl he believed to possess these essential qualifications. She had played the part of Countess Dohna in "Gosta Berling."

When Greta returned to Berlin an appointment between Stiller and Pabst was arranged.

"If Miss Garbo is at liberty, I

should like her for the part of Greta Rumford in 'Street of Sorrows,'" was Pabst's opening remark.

Stiller demanded to see the scenario. Then he asked a great many questions as to the Sofar Company's credentials, its financial soundness, and so on. Satisfied on these points, he proceeded to speak of Greta's salary. She must be paid in dollars, he said, not in marks. Pabst agreed to this. Then they went on to discuss the actual terms. Stiller asked boldly for \$4000 on Miss Garbo's behalf. Pabst agreed without demur.

Now work was to begin in earnest. When the fateful first morning arrived, Greta came to the studio accompanied by Stiller. She

had the impression that the great Stiller was talking at her, not to her.

GRETA HAD THE IMPRESSION THAT THE GREAT STILLER WAS TALKING AT HER, NOT TO HER.



GRETA GARBO IN 1922 WHEN SHE WAS KNOWN AS GRETA GUSTAFSSON. MISS GARBO IS THE GIRL ON THE RIGHT



JUST BEFORE HER SEVENTEEN BIRTHDAY GRETA FACED THE COMMITTEE AT THE ROYAL DRAMATIC THEATRE

ed all Stiller's conditions. Greta was to receive a five-year contract with a commencing salary of 500 marks per month (about \$125), an acceptable increase over her dramatic salary earnings of \$37. Stiller himself was to get 150,000 marks for making the first picture.

Stiller wanted to carry out an idea he had long had in mind the making of a film about the Near East. He contemplated calling it "Hotel Stadt Lemberg," and Greta's blonde beauty was to be shown against a background resplendent with all the color and richness of the Orient. The film would be made in Constantinople, and Einar was to play the leading parts.

A Russian author, Vladimir Semitjov, had been commissioned to write the scenario. Technicians were engaged. Stiller left nothing to chance.

The first tests were made, the film rushed to the developing room. A pause ensued. Pabst and Seber looked rather sober. They realized that they had, after all, under-estimated the difficulties involved. Greta was so nervous that an involuntary twitching disturbed her face the moment she got in front of the camera. Of the 300 feet of film that had been taken, 290 were impossible!

Test after test yielded no better

results. Stiller was not allowed to see the "rushes"; they would not give him the satisfaction of seeing the failure which he had undoubtedly prophesied. Greta, too, was kept in the dark, but she was quick enough to sense the true state of affairs, and it made her utterly miserable.

When Greta returned to Berlin an appointment between Stiller and Pabst was arranged.

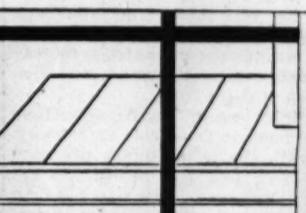
"If Miss Garbo is at liberty, I should like her for the part of Greta Rumford in 'Street of Sorrows,'" was Pabst's opening remark.

Stiller demanded to see the scenario. Then he asked a great many questions as to the Sofar Company's credentials, its financial soundness, and so on. Satisfied on these points, he proceeded to speak of Greta's salary. She must be paid in dollars, he said, not in marks. Pabst agreed to this. Then they went on to discuss the actual terms. Stiller asked boldly for \$4000 on Miss Garbo's behalf. Pabst agreed without demur.

Now work was to begin in earnest. When the fateful first morning arrived, Greta came to the studio accompanied by Stiller. She

had the impression that the great Stiller was talking at her, not to her.

GRETA HAD THE IMPRESSION THAT THE GREAT STILLER WAS TALKING AT HER, NOT TO HER.



results. Stiller was not allowed to see the "rushes"; they would not give him the satisfaction of seeing the failure which he had undoubtedly prophesied. Greta, too, was kept in the dark, but she was quick enough to sense the true state of affairs, and it made her utterly miserable.

The time approached when bluff would no longer tide over the difficulty. Pabst was faced with a sad alternative. Either he would have to find another actress for the part, or abandon the film.

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This gave one of the technicians an idea. Why not try the same maneuver on Greta?

It solved the problem! By handling the camera in this way Seber contrived to cut out all the nervous tremors that had hitherto distorted Greta's beautiful face. Pabst was overjoyed to see the first really good pictures of his young star emerge from the developing room, and now, for the first time, Greta was permitted to see the "rushes."

The encouragement she received from this turn of events produced a visible effect at once. Her whole conduct changed; she became calmer, more sure of herself.

In the spring Stiller planned to return to Sweden. When, elated with the knowledge that he had produced a picture that would set the world talking about him, he spoke of going to Hollywood. Greta would drink in these rhapsodies, entranced, but she was too shy to discuss her own hopes with The Master. Instead, she spoke often on the subject with Lars Hanson and Karin Molland. She even declared her determination to go to America at her own risk, if Stiller did not take her.

Meanwhile, a sensational thing happened. "Street of Sorrow" was now proceeding so smoothly, and the young Swedish star showed such promise, that Pabst, in high spirits, wrote to Hugo Bethauer, the author, asking him to come to Berlin to discuss the writing of further film scenarios. Had he agreed, the whole trend of Greta's career might have been altered; but he wrote back saying that his journalistic duties kept him tied to Vienna. A few days later the newspapers came out with startling headlines. "Mysterious Murder. Journalist Shot at His Desk."

Hugo Bethauer was the victim. An irresponsible madman had shot the writer in cold blood while he was quietly working.

Unfortunate as the tragedy was, the film company saw in it a first-rate change of publicity. "Street of Sorrow" had become a film of topical interest. Orders were given that it should be rushed to completion as quickly as possible, while the Bethauer murder was still "in the news."

There was no keener member in the company than Greta. She seemed to have a perfect passion for work.

She was not often seen with Stiller now. The time for Stiller's return to Stockholm was approaching; he could not continue indefinitely to live on nothing. He was forced to look for work; and in Stockholm, after all, they knew him best. Then quite suddenly, it was no longer necessary to continue the search. Work came to him.

Louis B. Mayer, the great film magnate, was in Europe looking for fresh talent. He had plenty of competent players, but there was a dearth of producers with original ideas in Hollywood. He was impressed with Stiller's ability and took him back. And that ultimately led Greta to America.

(Copyright, 1936.)

THE END.

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

THE PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND—Hard labor for Warner Baxter, as Dr. Samuel Alexander Mudd, Maryland medic who got a raw deal from the U. S. A. following the Lincoln assassination. Grim but thrilling drama. "The Voice of Bugle Ann" shows what happens when you go to see a man about a dog, and take a shotgun along, in Missouri. Humanly interesting. Makes an extraordinary double bill at LOEW'S.

RHODES, THE EMPIRE BUILDER—Walter Huston as a South African go-getter, in the days when getting was exceedingly good. Brilliantly produced, but lacking dramatic punch. "Don't Gamble With Love," the adversary on the program, pictures an honest young couple running roulette wheels for baby. At the FOX.

COLLEEN—A lot of money spent on a feeble fable. Ruby Keeler and Paul Draper do some fancy hoofing, and, of course, there's the ever daffy and delightful Hugh Herbert. At the ORPHEUM.

CHARLIE CHAN AT THE CIRCUS—Or "Murder Among the Proverbs." Warner Oland decides who most deserved to kill a highly deserving victim. The sideshow, "The Return of Jimmy Valentine," exhibits Roger Pryor as a newspaper reporter. At the AMBASSADOR.

CONFIDENTIAL—The G-men, headed by Donald Cook, get back of everything, except the camera. With vaudeville, at the GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE—Second week for an exciting, scenic, amusing and well-knit drama from John Fox Jr.'s novel. In full glory of Technicolor. At the SHUBERT.

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

M. AND MRS. NEW YORK are relieved, of course, that the strike is over, as is this department. . . . But there is this to make. . . . The police, most of whom had their leaves cancelled, and who were on duty 24 hours a day, by some days and nights, were the real sufferers, not the strikers or the tenants. . . . And this is the aggravating irony of it!

The landlords and other realty owners—whose buildings the police protected from damage—ars the bluecoats' and firemen's worst enemies. . . . From numerous copies we learned—and burned to a crisp in reading—that every time a move is made to restore their pay cuts—the very first citizens to petition against it (because it might mean heavier taxes) are the landlords! One of the agency staffers handling the Mary Pickford radio program was assigned to think up a feature to include in the air show's St. Patrick's day arrangement. . . . After great research work the lad phoned his superior. "I've got a honey," he said breathlessly, "How about using a brief salute to Tom Moore, that great Irish poet and songwriter?" "Oh, good grief no!" exclaimed the other, "that's positively out! Miss Pickford was once married to his brother, Owen!"

The women prisoners of the Tulsa (Ok.) County Jail have gone on strike against an incessant diet of bologna. . . . Those of us who have been tuning in on the steady stream of political palaver can sympathize with them. . . . The war between Ethiopia and Italy seems to be a lot more quiet than the peace among the other European nations.

Miami, always boasting of its sun, ironically enough gets most of its current advertising from a ditty called "Moon Over Miami."

The trouble with staying on top is that you have to work as hard as you did to get there.

Add Crack! We Wish We Had Thought Of: Olin Miller's: Another reason why we should love our enemies is that they give us so much publicity. . . . Now that 762 paragraphs have referred to Mrs. Huey Long as "the queen-fish" we hope they feel better. . . . Nowhere in Hitler's speech the other day did he preface his party with himself.

Thrice it was: "I and the National Socialist Party." . . . "A good tune electrifies the night clubs," Rudy Vallee testified before Congress. "It gets into the blood of the man in charge of the party, loosens up the purse-strings, and the first thing you know—he is buying champagne". . . . Perhaps, Rudy, he first guzzles a bottle of champagne and then doesn't care what happens.

Pithy size-up by Somerset Maugham in "The Portrait of a Gentleman," his new short-story tome: "Men hate those whom they have injured; men love those whom they have benefited; men naturally avoid their benefactors; men are universally actuated by self-interest; gratitude is a lively sense of expected benefits; promises are never forgotten by those to whom they are made—usually by those who make them."

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

THE HAIR CUTTING SEASON BEGINS



TRAPPED by LOVE

Margo Meets Bob, but He Merely Hands Her a Letter From Eric and Leaves— Fenwick Plans.

CHAPTER THIRTY.

THE check was on the table, on its little copper tray. It must have been there for a long time, but the man had not noticed it, neither had the girl. They would not notice it until something was done to bring them back into the world of reality again. Two waitresses dressed in wide, dark brown starched skirts and trim, lacy caps were talking in a corner. Now and then they would glance at the girl and man and smile.

That was the way Bob found Margo, looking across the room. He had slid into a seat at the table before she noticed him.

"I didn't see you," she said lamely, and suddenly it seemed to her careless and thoughtless that she hadn't seen him, for she wasn't ready for him. If she had been watching the window as she intended to, she could have steered herself to a better greeting. But now all she could do was to look at his face and tell herself disappointedly that he hadn't changed. That he was the same—not really the same, but that he looked the same.

Why she should have thought he might have changed she didn't know. But somehow she expected Bob who was different.

"You didn't order?" were his first words.

"I—I was waiting for you—" Now that he was here, and she was with him, it was so hard to talk. The words she wanted to say wouldn't come. She could only look at him, tongue tied.

"I don't want anything. Have to get back to the office right away. I'll leave the letter under my napkin. You can get it after I'm gone." Bob was getting to his feet. "But won't you have something?" He had to stay for a little while. If he went before she had time—it will only take a second to get some tea."

"No, I haven't time." He was standing at her side reaching in his pocket for his watch. "Tucker wants to see me about something at 4:15."

Tucker doesn't want to see you, Margo said to herself bitterly. You simply don't want to stay—"So I'll be running along. Good-by—" He was walking away, going through the door. Now she saw him pass the window, his steps very fast, his carriage erect, his eyes straight ahead. Then he was out of sight, swallowed up by the building next door.

"Would you like to order now, or are you still waiting for someone?"

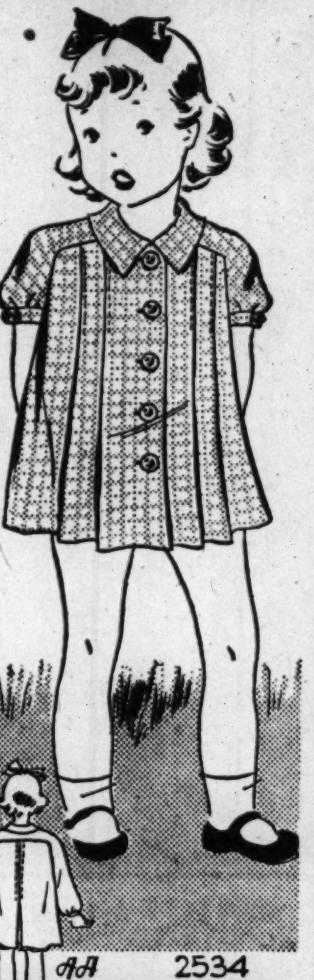
Margo drew her eyes away from the window and looked up at the waitress. "Some black tea, please. My—my friend couldn't stay."

He didn't even smile—she whispered as the girl went away. And his eyes were so cold. Frigid eyes. Two minutes, maybe three he was here, no longer. A glimpse of him, that was all. A glimpse I might have had on the street passing him—*

THE tea came but the waitress had to remind her that it was there. "Your tea, miss. I brought both cream and lemon because you didn't tell me."

"Yes—tea." She poured a cup, and lifted it to her lips. Something drew her eyes again to the couple across the room. The girl was talking and the man was listening. She was speaking very fast and excitedly, her shoulders

TODAY'S PATTERN



Roquefort Cheese Paste
Use equal quantities of Roquefort and cream cheese and blend with a silver fork, adding sufficient sweet cream to make the cheese the consistency for spreading. Flavor with Worcestershire sauce, a little lemon juice, a little sherry, salt and cayenne—and the only way to tell how much is to taste as you go along until you have the perfect blending.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Circus," at 10:40, 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:55; "The Return of Jimmy Valentine," at 12:10, 3:00, 5:50 and 8:35.

FOX—Walter Huston in "Rhodes, the Empire Builder," at 1:35, 6:50 and 9:45; "Don't Gamble With Love" at 2:45, 5:40 and 8:35.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"Confidential," featuring Warren Hymer and Evelyn Knapp, at 11:25, 2:08, 4:41, 7:24 and 9:55; vaudeville at 12:05, 3:36, 6:09 and 8:40.

LOWE'S—"The Prisoner of Shark Island," starring Warner Baxter with Gloria Stuart, at 10:10, 1:12, 4:14, 7:18 and 10:18; "The Voice of Bugle Ann," at 11:55, 2:57, 5:59 and 9:01.

ORPHEUM—Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler in "Colleen" at 11:14, 2:30, 3:26, 5:32, 7:38 and 9:44. Preview of "Desire," at 11:30 p.m.

SHUBERT—"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," with Sylvia Sidney and Fred MacMurray, at 1:23, 3:35, 5:47, 7:59 and 10:11.

AMUSEMENTS

To rent a room or find a boarding place, consult the Want Ad Pages.

Contrast Gloves, bags, shoes, blouses, scarfs, boutonnieres, and even the suit trimmings in some cases, are boldly colorful. Spring this new fling definitely outdates monotonous matching costumes where one would wear brown shoes, brown bag, gloves and hat with a brown suit.

By ROB EDEN



French dressing for the vegetable salad may be flavored with a little onion juice and then mixed with the grated onion in the salad.

ST. LOUIS ON PARADE

AUDITORIUM—NOW EXPOSITION—Floor Show—Television

HEAR AND SEE

WAYNE KING Famous Orchestra

Afternoon and Night

GENERAL ADMISSION, 35¢

Children, 15¢

Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$1.10 Extra

Per Couple

ENTERTAINMENT NITELY

Visit Our Package Dept.

BARRY'S SILVER BAR

12TH AND OLIVE

25c and Up

bonnieres, and even
colorful. This
matching costumes
and hat with a

The Paradox of Ice List of Radio Programs

SATURDAY,
MARCH 21, 1936.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 5C

One's Own Experiences
The Daily Short Story

B EDEN

STUNG BY
A BEE?

No—just a Barry
Cocktail on the
first day of Spring.
U.S. TAILS — 15¢
ENTERTAINMENT WITH
OUR PAPER

JERRY'S
LIVER BAR
12TH AND OLIVE

RES

2 BIG
BUBBLE ANN!
LUCILLE
BARRYMORE
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

AWES

FOX

Hester Huston
of "Dadworks"
RHODES
20 FEATURE

in Sothern
SILENCE WITH LOVE"

KOURI

T DONAT
Goes West!"
40
SATURDAY NIGHT!

DAY
INDEX

5 to 7. *Errol Flynn*,
Captain Blood. Hopalong Cassidy, Eagle's Brood.

Hours Open 6 F. M. Show
starts 6:30. Jean Arthes,
PUBLIC MENACE. WESTERN COURAGE.

Cont. Today 2 to 11 P. M.
Jean Harlow, Spencer Tracy in
KIRRAFFER. Houston, The Monday
Night Adults 25¢ Until 6:30.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

LITTLEST REBEL

R. Young in
HE COMES HOME!

"Littlest Rebel"

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

LING ZERO,"

Pat O'Brien.

Dick Powell in
THANKS A MILLION
man in Shanghai!"

Wallace Beery in "A. WILDERNESS," Chico Trevor, NAVY WIFE.
AUDIOPIECES.

Gable, "Mutiny on the
Bounty," James Dunn, "Bad
Boy," Voice of Experience.

Burgess Meredith, "Miss Pacific Fleet," "Millions in the Air."

Jack Benny, "It's in the
Air," Richard Attenborough, "Calling of Dan Matthews."

Shirley Temple in "LITTLE
REBEL." Joe Morrison in
IT'S A GREAT LIFE."

Edith Collier, Robe, "The
Bride Comes Home," Win

ELL in "RENDEZVOUS."

Fred Astaire, "TOP HAT,"
Mickey Rooney, "Giant
Defender."

Ed. Lowe, "Great Im-
agination," E. Brent, "His
Own Children," 2 Shows

Dinnerware, "SPLENDOR,"
Miriam Hopkins, "BAD
BOY," James Dunn.

Wallace Beery, Eric Landon in "A. WILDERNESS," Chico Trevor in "NAVY WIFE," AUDIOPIECES, the Third Dimension.

J. Blondell, "Miss Pacific Fleet," Wheeler & Woolsey, "Hailmakers," 16 & 17

"LITTLE REBEL," Shirley Temple, "The
Bride Comes Home," Win

Ellie, "The Giant Defend-

er."

NYTHING GOES'

Keys to Baldpate's
CAME BACK."

NOT
TCH

20 FREE TOURS
OF EUROPE

(OR \$20,000 IN CASH)

100,000 OTHER PRIZES!

FOR DETAILS OF
THIS THRILLING CONTEST
TUNE IN

KMOX

7 TO 8 P. M.

ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
OF THE AIR!

TONIGHT AND EVERY
SATURDAY NIGHT

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



Upon both sides of every question."

During the coming years especially
let us all try to emulate this noble
beast.

I take the "Tis" side in the

main. Men still run politics, in-

dustries and the balance of occu-

pations, although the women are forcing
them to watch their steps. Women's clubs are doing splendid work
along many lines and women determine social customs and etiquette
more than men, but nearly all the em-
ployers are still men.

Programs

On KSD Tonight.

At 5:45: "Religion in the News," Walter Van Kirk.

At 6:00: Joseph Littau's Orchestra.

At 6:15: "Popeye, the Sailor," sketch.

At 6:30: "Memory Game" program.

At 6:45: "Musical Favorites."

At 7:00: "Your Hit Parade," Carl Hoff's Orchestra and Soloist.

At 8:00: Rubinoff and his violin; orchestra; Jan Pearce, tenor; Virginia Rea, soprano.

At 8:30: Chateau program; Al Johnson, master of ceremonies; Charles Ruggles, comedy screen star; Joe Lewis, night club comedian; Alice King and her singing sisters; Victor Young's orchestra.

At 9:30: "Celebrity Night"; Ethel Shutta; Lou Holtz, comedian, and George Olsen's orchestra.

At 9:59: weather report.

At 10:00: Mort Dennis' orchestra.

At 10:30: Charles Dornberger's orchestra.

At 11:00: Henry King's orchestra.

At 11:30: Stan Wood's Orchestra.

WWSXP will be on the air all day today, operating on 31.6 megacycles and a wave length of 95 meters.

ON KSD

News Broadcasts — 8:00, 9:00
and 11:30 a. m., and immediately
following the opera broadcast.

Weather Reports — 8:00, 11:00
and 11:55 a. m. and 9:59 p. m.

Market Report — 11:55 a. m.

Time — 10:59 a. m. and at in-
tervals between programs.

WLS — 8:00 a. m. and 11:30 a. m.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1936.)



Popeye—By Segar

A Dark Secret

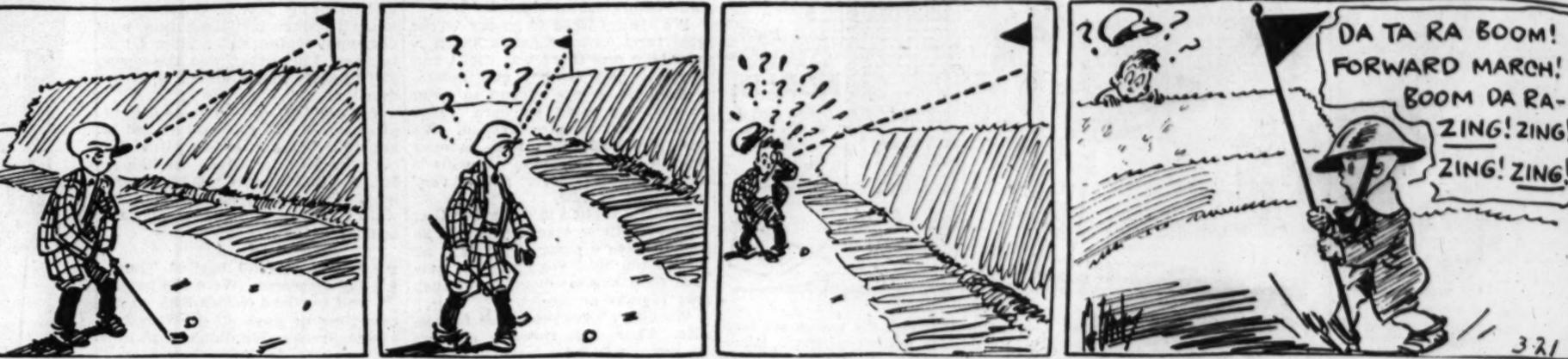
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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

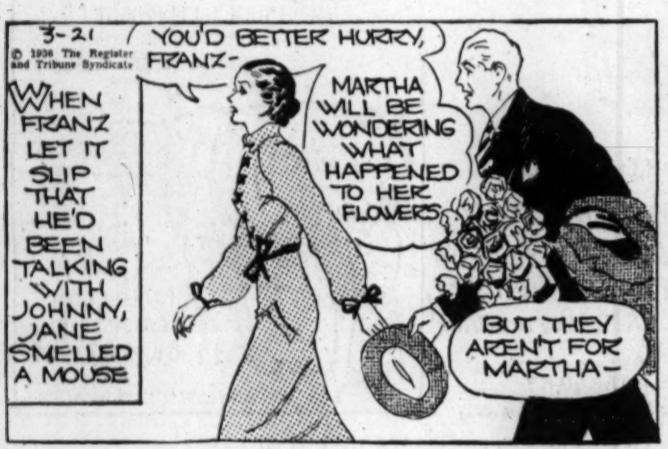
Zero Hour

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

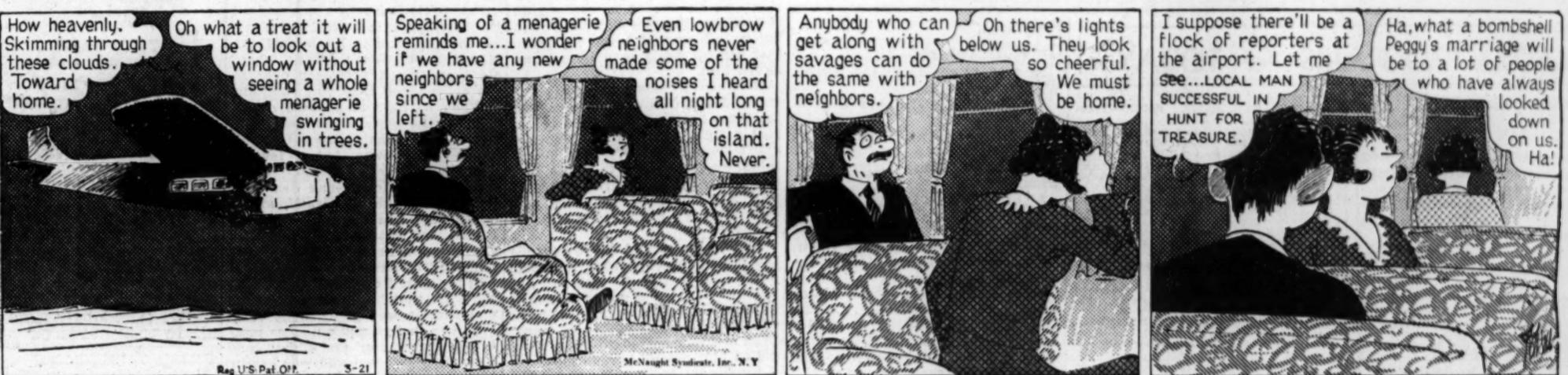
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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

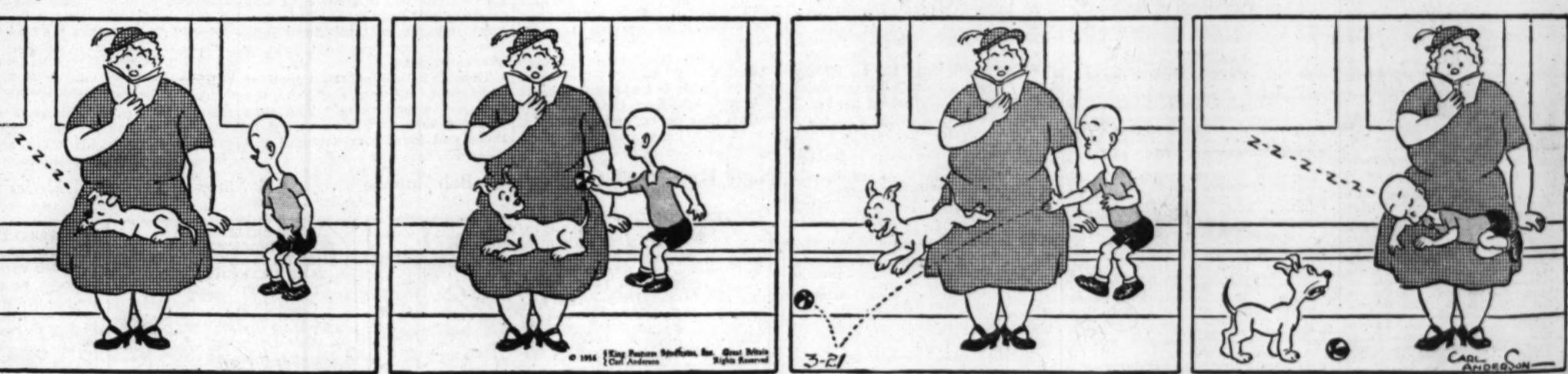
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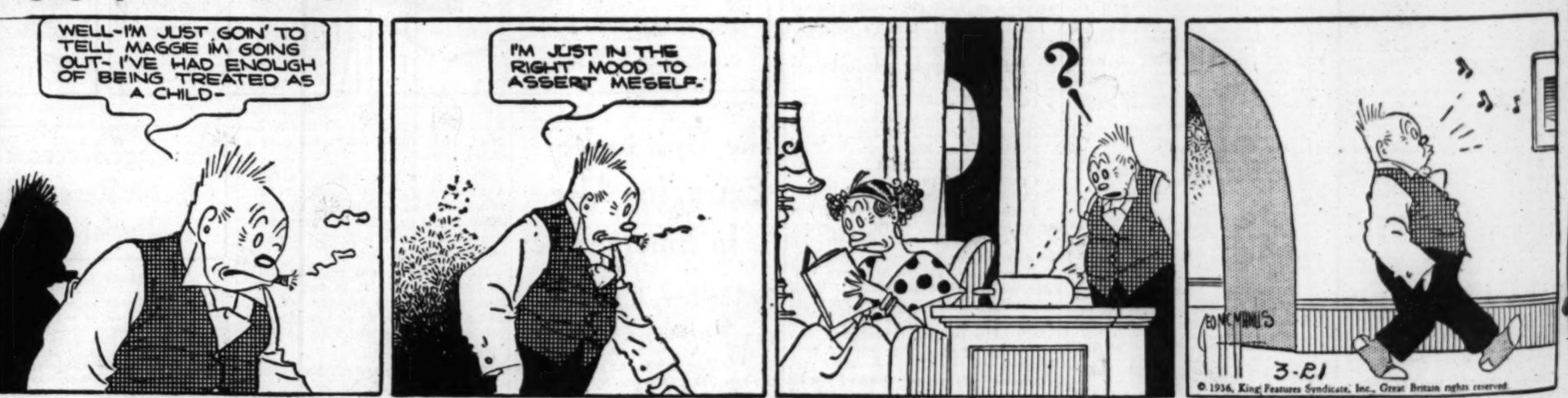
Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1936.)



Silhouettes and Marionettes

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

WHAT Europe has to find is new friends among old enemies. Affairs are churned up and facts are crawl-

ing to the top like fleas on a swimming dog.

Their armies are like ring-worms. Circle the other fellow before he surrounds you.

The Peace Conference reached London via Versailles, Locarno, Geneva and Lusanne. There are some fine examples of paraffin ability in this diplomatic wax works.

The London conference is faced with two horrible alternatives: Another war or some more of this kind of peace.

(Copyright, 1936.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Pappy Is Squelched Again

(Copyright, 1936.)



THE BIG OF "WA
Offer of man

VOL. 88.

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The financial

Continued on